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Foreword

You have before you your school. Be proud as you turn the pages of a passing year. Watch as past experiences and events unfold before you. Recall the everyday actions that have shaped your lives and the people who have lived them with you. Look back and remember that which has prepared you to look ahead. Through years of study, work, and social activities at CHS, you are able to peer into the future. Opportunities await you; grasp them eagerly. Throughout this book the lives of many will evolve—your lives.



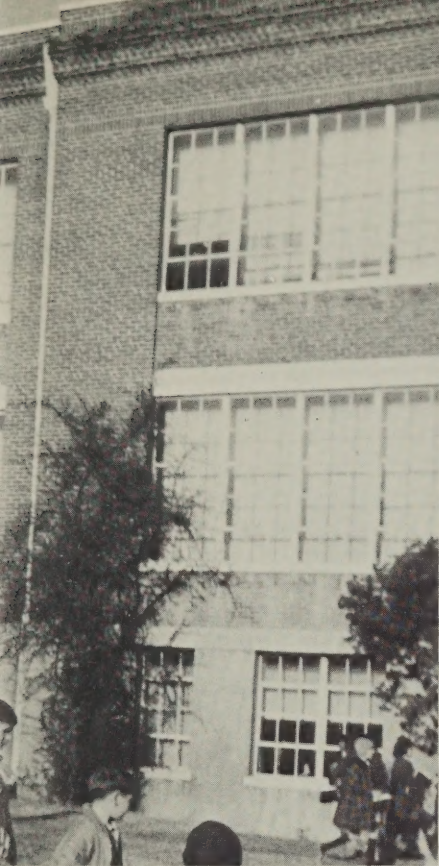


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Darling,
 Remember some of
 the times we had this
 year. Watch what do
 during the summer.
~~Love~~
 Signed,

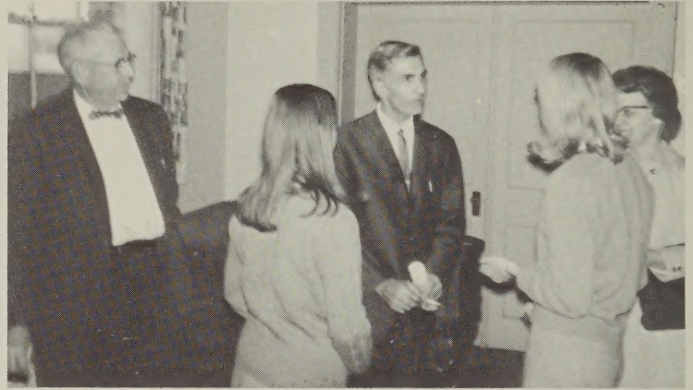
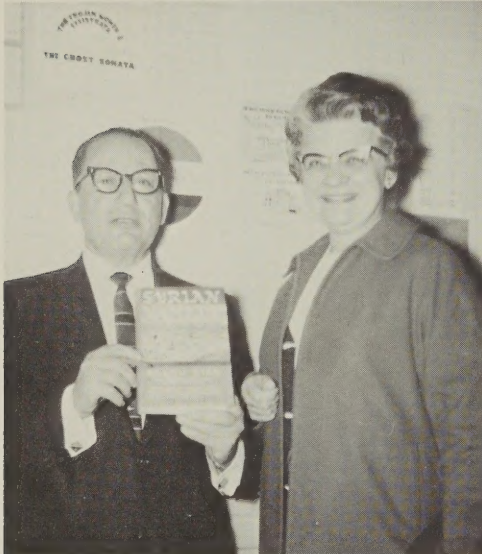


LOVER



Varied assemblies spark school days

Mr. Salom Rizk, who spoke in assembly about his great love for America, sells Mrs. Leath a copy of his autobiography.



Students and faculty members talk to Mr. Anthony Cristo following his stirring speech on patriotism.

Varsity Club President Gary Simmons presents Steve Weishaar the "100 per center" award during the athletic assembly in November.



Mr. Via takes the opportunity to talk to the student body after a special program.



Cindy Yeatts and Cheryl Dixon display their talents in a show sponsored by the guidance department in October.



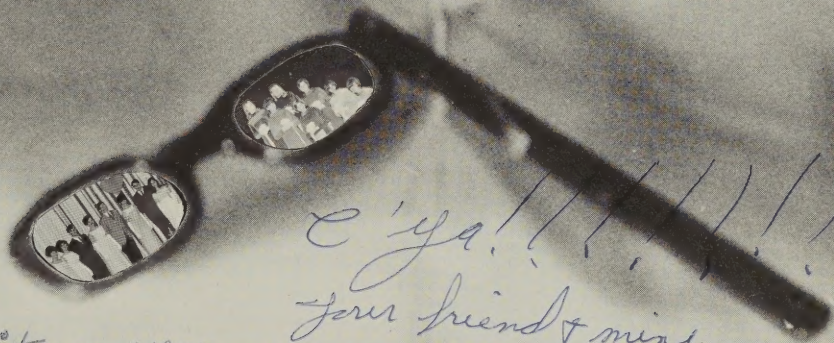
Randi Bowman watches audience reaction after the band played a song in assembly.



STUDENT LIFE

Well Joe,

It's been one helluva year. But this is finally the last one. Just 4 more days and then the beach. Man, I'm going to get stoned!!!! Don't forget the fun we had in Govt. with Louise + her "battering eyes". Be good + I'll see ya at the beach. Don't you + Simmons raise too much hell trying to get in our room. Best of Luck.



c'ya!!!!!!
Your friend + mine

Joe T.

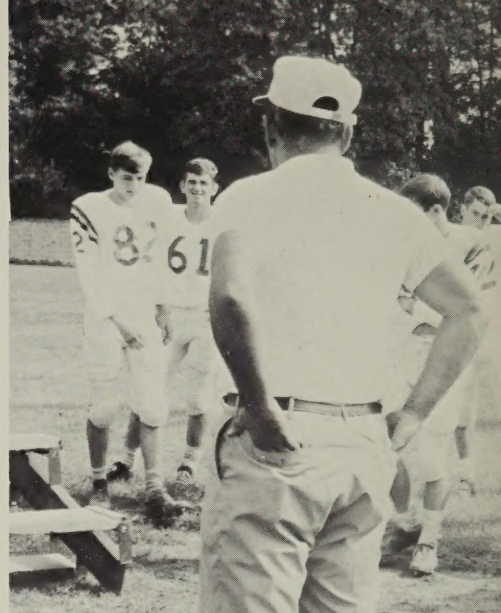
Boy it's been quite a year. I want to tell you that I'm gonna miss you alot next year. I don't know what to do, because I won't have any big seniors to look up to. It's been great being in school's especially study Hall. I want you to come back to C.H. 5 & see me & I want you to come & see me this summer too. We ought to throw one last good K.P. before you go. I hope you have a great summer & Rock out at the Beach. Keep you cool & I'll hope to run into you along the way. Best wishes always to a truly great guy & one I'll remember always. Weebo #2

Focus on the halls of CHS where students scramble through their lockers, hurry to classes, chat with each other and give life to the school. Acquaint yourself with the extra curricular and social aspects of your school which add to the progress and growth of the community.

(Denny)



Students in economics class take time off to clown for the photographer.



Football players model their new uniforms



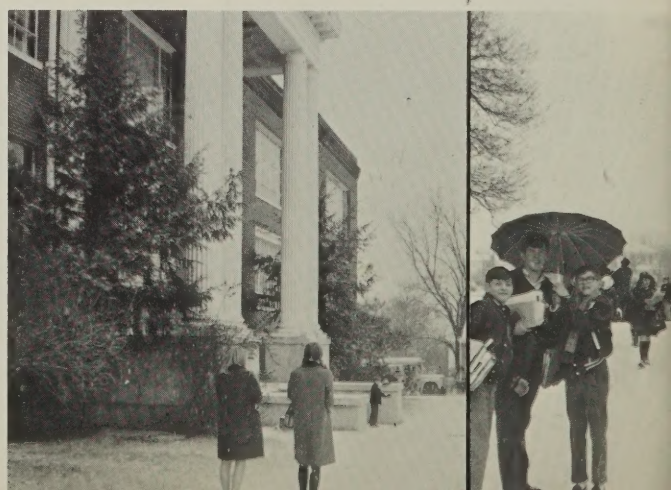
Enthusiastic seniors dismember the effigy of a Blackstone player at a pep rally.

Home Ec. girls celebrate Mrs. Leath's birthday with a surprise party.



Lively pace of

The familiar ring of the bell, signifying the 2½ minutes allowed for class change, echoes throughout CHS Mondays through Fridays. Students rush to their lockers, grab the proper books, slam the doors, and hurry to their next class. Unfinished conversations—homework assignments—friendly hellos—significant smiles—all are crammed into the allotted time between classes. With the ringing of the lunch bell, a hungry mob rushes to the cafeteria. Books are thrown into lockers, on the floor, or on the shelves provided. A starving few slip in front of friends in the lunch line. Smirking seniors parade to the front, enforcing their second semester privilege. Laughter and gossip mingle throughout the rabblement of the cafeteria until the sounding of a bell marks the end of the thirty minute lunch period and the beginning of afternoon classes. Study constitutes the remainder of the day, ended by the 3:15 bell. A bustling crowd flocks toward the exits trying not to think of the homework facing them. Teachers are finally able to breathe a welcomed sigh of relief and retire to a restful afternoon of grading papers.





for coaches Golubic and Latham.



Many students take daily hikes to and from classes in the annex.

CHS never slackens



Mr. Via congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Phillips on their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given them by the cafeteria staff.



"All for Crewe stand up and holler!"

Happy students leave school early due to a heavy snowfall.



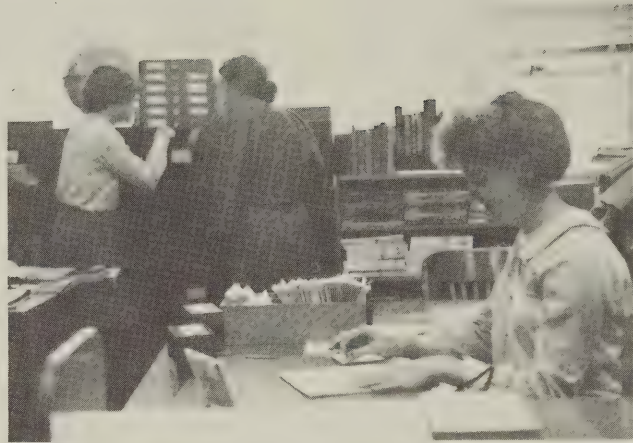
The library offers students a quiet place to read and research.



Busy and bustling characterize school



Barbara Thacker and C. T. Hill in chemistry lab—"Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and caldron bubble."



Student assistants aid Mrs. Wilson in performing various library duties.



Mrs. Trice joins the Dispatcher staff in reading over a freshly printed edition of the school newspaper.



Students hold endless rehearsals in preparation for the Valentine skit.



days life

A chilly afternoon is spent collecting boxes for the Homecoming bonfire.



The office hums with activity before school.



Study hall—favorite period of the day.



Fifteen new Beta members are installed in an impressive tapping ceremony.



The school building was freshly painted and plastered last summer; however, it showed signs of wear a few weeks after school began.

A special bulletin board, set up at the beginning of the year, acquaints students with their school leaders.





Queen Betsy and escort Chet Walrod lead the court in the first dance.



Betsy Clay, voted Queen by the football players, is crowned by the captain, Chet Walrod.



Patsy Clarke, Randy Fathbruckner, Mary Bishop, and Roger Smith enjoy dancing to the music of The Centaurs at the Homecoming dance.

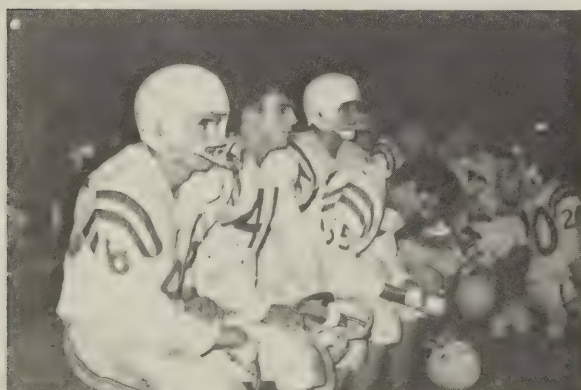
Homecoming events



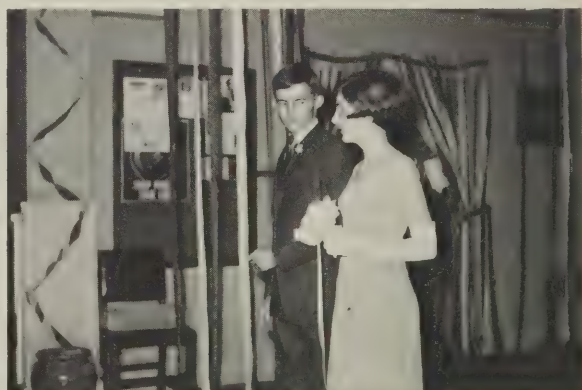
An "Eagle" is hung in effigy outside school on the day of the Homecoming game.



The CHS drill team, band, and majorettes entertained the court and spectators at half time.



Players take a quick breather on the bench during the game with Emporia.



Martha Klocke and Mike Humphreys walk in the figure at the Homecoming dance.



The Homecoming Court poses on the field after the crowning of Queen Betsy Clay.

highlight autumn at C H S

Homecoming festivities began when each high school grade held elections for the court princesses. During Homecoming week the cheerleaders enhanced school spirit for the big game by giving a poster party.

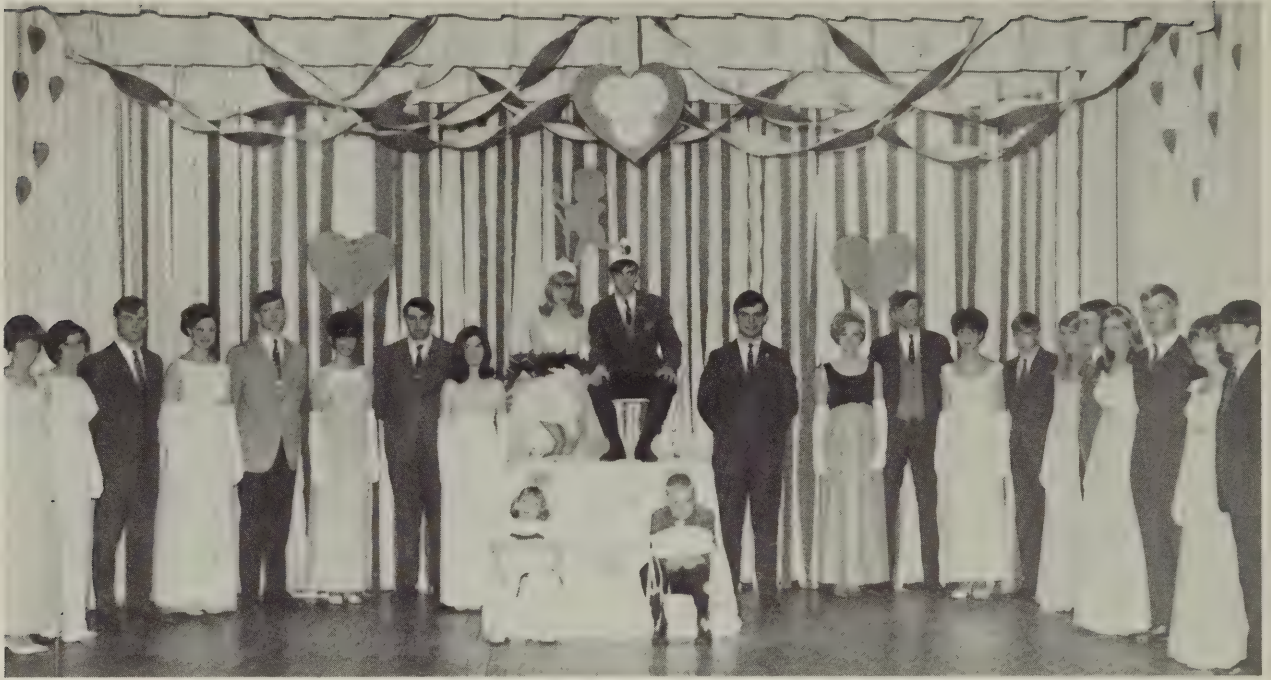
The annual bon fire and pep rally gave the students a chance to show their enthusiasm and support for the team. Various organizations in the school joined the court and band in a parade from the community center to the field. Cheering students followed in the traditional snake dance. Silence Day was observed by CHS on the day of the game, and those who violated the "no talking" rule were fined.

The Homecoming game was filled with tense excitement as the Railroaders battled with the Emporia Eagles. The band, color guard, and drill team led the half time activities and formed an aisle for the progression of the court across the field. Long gowns, worn for the first time this year, added color and majesty to the Homecoming Court. (Hundreds of expectant spectators watched as Betsy Clay was crowned Homecoming Queen.)

Highlighting the week was the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night sponsored by the Junior Emergency Squad.

Homecoming representatives are sophomores Cindy Tucker and Eileen Barrett; freshmen Marian Ward and Martha Klocke; eighth graders Bobbie Morton and Donna VanArsdall; seniors Joan Farthing, Pam Ayers, Betsy Clay, Louise Eubank, and Ellen Shell; juniors Diane Wilson, Lynne Jennings, Diane VanArsdall, and Mary Arendall.





1968 Valentine Court: Sue Simmons, Debbie Gregory, Mickey Williams, Cheryl Dixon, Bill Bowles, Margie Bowlin, Leslie Mann, Linda Bowlin (Lady-in-Waiting), Ronnie Jennings (Gentleman-in-Waiting), Elaine Boisseau, Joe Wilson, Lynne Jennings, David Hill, Diane VanArsdall, Billy Ellett, Kay Rogers, Larry Baldwin, Kathy Bowlin, Hunter Stewart. SEATED: Queen Joan Farthing, King Gary Simmons, Susan Shell, Blaine Garrett (Crownbearers). (Not pictured: Conis Gable).

Valentine festivities sparkle with excitement

For the entertainment of the 1968 Valentine Court, with Gary Simmons and Joan Farthing reigning as King and Queen of Hearts, the Beta Club sponsored the Sputters Brudders Show, complete with guests and commercials. Ed and Bill Shorter hosted the show as Tommy and Dick Sputters and did a remarkable job of the famous "Mom always liked you best" act. Then followed the Supremes (Jo Ann Eppes, Mary Lewis, and Sharon Eppes) singing two popular hit songs. Chuck Bradshaw, as janitor, kept the stage clean by various unannounced entrances with his broom. Commercials consisted of After Smeltzer's No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In (Robbie Hawkes, Susan Wilson, Billy Willis, and Mike Cary), Blizzard Bleach (starring Doris Toney as Phyllis Diller and Jerry Williamson as her helpful husband, Fang), Sanislush (with Lynda Hudgins as the hardworking housewife and Johanna Olsen as her fairy god-mother), and Hai Judo (Debbie Lewis and Ramsay Young).

Coach Golubic portrayed Pat Paulson with an editorial on today's fashions. Donna McCann followed as Goldie, giving a hippie translation of a Shakespearean excerpt. Seven boys stepped out as the Rockettes and performed to the music of the Blue Banana Tree. Tom Knight, as a rising comedian, told us of the origin of rock and roll. The Backwoods Association, a group of girl hillbilly singers, then sang their selection, "Putting on the Agony."

Mike Gregory was master of ceremonies for the program, introducing the Court and taking part in various acts.

Mr. Via crowns Gary Simmons King of Hearts for 1968.





Bill and Ed Shorter, as the Sputters Brudders, introduce the special guest entertainers for the show.

and suspense

The Supremes lay down some soul as they sing, "Stop in the Name of Love."



The Rockettes do a lively routine as the Blue Banana Tree plays "Ain't Too Proud To Beg."



Sharon Jones, Betsy Clay, Doris Toney, Ellen Shell, and Louise Eubank, as a hillbilly singing group, belt out "Putting on the Agony."



"Fang" comes out of the washing machine to help Phyllis Diller advertise Blizzard Bleach.



T.K. relates the sad saga of Chuck and Baby.



Chuck Bradshaw received a letter of commendation for his score on the Merit Scholarship Test, while Robert Cookes has advanced to become a finalist in the National competition.

Mrs. Clark presents Ellen Shell with the annual award for good citizenship given by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Having the same scholastic average, Walter Hurt and Steve Weishaar tied as recipients of the annual Scholastic Football Award.

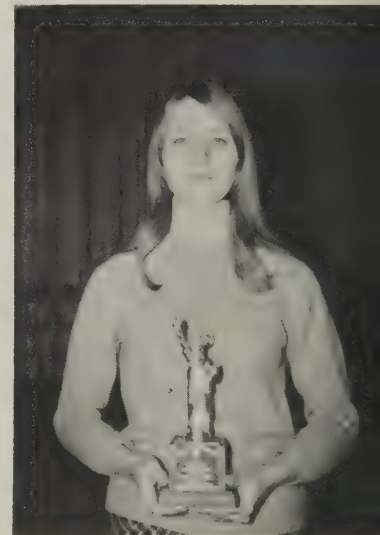
Various awards bring students special recognition

Joan Farthing receives the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award from Mrs. Leath, home economics teacher.



The VFW awarded trophies to Steve Weishaar as the best lineman and to Ronnie Beamer as the best back on the 1967 football team.

Doris Toney won first place for a speech she made in the VFW Voice of Democracy Contest. She also received a first place prize for a poem submitted to the National Beta Club Journal.



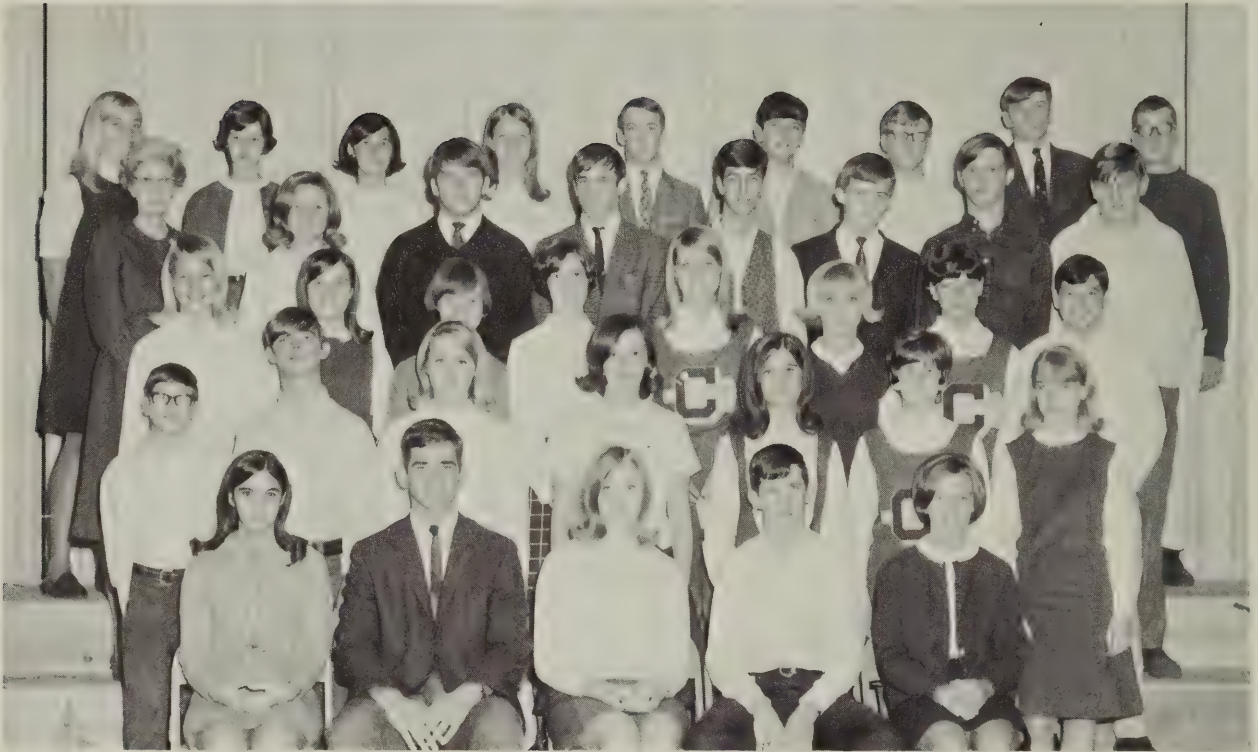
Coach Golubic presents a certificate to Steve Weishaar for making the All-District football team. Steve also won the "100 per center" award given by the CHS Varsity Club.

ORGANIZATIONS



Scan the various clubs in CHS and watch an energetic student body participate in the working system of the high school. Students grow closer to its active and social curricular. Those individuals who are club members find school life more interesting and worthwhile.

S.C.A. unites student body



SEATED: Betsy Clay, Steve Ingram, Louise Eubank, C. T. Hill, Jean Martin. FIRST ROW: Jerry Williamson, Charles Hackney, Ellen Shell, Johanna Olsen, Linda Bowlin, Martha Klocke, Joan Farthing. SECOND ROW: Donna VanArsdall, Mary Arendall, Bobbie Morton, Betty Agnew, Diane VanArsdall, Eileen Barrett, Pam Ayers, Mike Gregory. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Clark, Sponsor; Sharon Jones, Steve Weishaar, Gary Simmons, Steve Johnson, Mike Humphreys, David Fowlkes, Lowry Staylor. FOURTH ROW: Shelia Wilson, Pat Harrison, Phyllis Currin, Doris Toney, Billy Ellett, Ronnie Grove, Barry Hollomon, Joe T. Wilson, Joe Wilson.

Mike Gregory, Louise Eubank, and Betsy Clay get ready to leave for the SCA District Meeting in Blackstone.



A program on oceanography is presented to the students as one of many interesting Southeastern assemblies.

Students work on a float for Homecoming princesses to ride in local Christmas parades.



in spirit and strength

The SCA sponsored bus carries students to a basketball game in Buckingham.



SCA Officers are Betsy Clay, President; Steve Ingram, Vice-President; Louise Eubank, Secretary; C. T. Hill, Treasurer; and Jeannie Martin, Pianist.

The Student Co-operative Association is the largest and most important club in Crewe High School. Its goals are to stimulate character growth and to encourage students to work on projects which will be beneficial to the student body, school, and community.

Working as a larger body than ever before, the SCA started the year enthusiastically. On the first day of school, members put up welcome posters, printed and distributed name tags to the eighth graders, and served as student guides. Their first big project was the publication of a CHS handbook which included information about all the clubs in school and a schedule of club meetings and assembly programs to be held during the year.

The student council ordered pins for the first time. The new pins, silver with a letter "C" in the middle, were worn on days that the council met.

The SCA sponsored four Southeastern assembly programs as a means of raising money for the organization.

In October SCA members planned all the activities

for half-time at the Homecoming football game. Later, the council furnished and decorated a float for the Homecoming Court to ride on in Christmas parades.

One of the main objectives this year was to increase school spirit and good sportsmanship. Members made posters carrying out these themes for the school and football games. The SCA sponsored a bus to carry students to basketball games which were played away from Crewe. The student bus was new this year and proved very successful in increasing spirit at the games.

Campaign week was the last week in February. Nominees for next year's offices vigorously competed and presented their speeches in a special assembly. Elections were held the following day and the new officers were installed later in the spring.

During the year, representatives were sent to the Youth Forum, District Meeting, and State Conference. The council also chose a delegate to represent CHS at the Summer Workshop in August. By attending these meetings, students learned more about SCA and ways to improve our local club.



SEATED: Judi Carrington, Joan Farthing, Melody Fahrbach, Vicky Mann. FIRST ROW: Mike Gregory, Peggy Cookes, Debbie Atkinson, Mary Liz Hooper, Robert Cookes. SECOND ROW: Billy Ellett, Diane VanArsdall, Steve Weishaar, Doris Toney, Ramsay Young.

Dispatcher and Railroader staffs

The school newspaper, the **Dispatcher**, presents a weekly report of activities that happen in and around school. As a member of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, the **Dispatcher** meets all the requirements and standards set for high school publications.

The **Dispatcher** was greatly aided this year by the newly formed journalism class, whose members wrote articles and editorials each week.

The **Dispatcher** Staff had its first magazine cam-

paign this year. The members sold subscriptions to raise money for entertainment.

In December Mrs. Trice, one of the sponsors of the **Dispatcher**, gave a spaghetti supper at her home for the staff.

The publishing of the **Dispatcher** involves a great deal of hard work, but the staff is rewarded with the eagerness with which the student body receives the paper each week.

Mrs. Trice aids Sandra Spencer and Brenda Walker in proofreading a **Dispatcher** page.

SEATED: Linda Bowlin, Editor; Dale Atkins, Girls' Sports Editor; Jeannie Martin, Art Editor. FIRST ROW: Lynda Hudgins, Feature Editor; Sandra Spencer, Club and Class News Editor; Nancy Cook, Correspondent. SECOND ROW: Chuck Bradshaw, Managing Editor; Mrs. Trice, Sponsor; Don Harrelson, Boys' Sports Editor; Debbie Lewis, News Editor; Brenda Walker, Headliner; Mrs. Yeatts, Sponsor.





SEATED are Chuck Bradshaw, Business Manager; Louise Eubank, Co-editor; Doris Toney, Co-editor; and C. T. Hill, Photographer. The copy and lay-out staff are, STANDING: Robert Cookes, Sharon Jones, Ellen Shell, Debbie Lewis, and Rhonda Pennington.



Final plans were made for the production of the 1968 **Railroader** at the annual staff supper in September.

familiarize students with their school



SEATED: Betsy Clay, Lynda Hudgins, Judi Carrington, Johanna Olsen, Vicky Mann. FIRST ROW: Carol Jennings, Joan Farthing, Gale Gregory, Barbara Thacker, Susan Elliott. SECOND ROW: Ricky Tolley, Madelene Leath, Billy Ellett, Diane VanArsdall, Mary Arendall, Steve Weishaar.

The yearbook staff consisted of twenty-five students from the junior and senior classes who worked extra hard to raise funds for and produce a bigger and better yearbook. Thanks to them the 1968 **Railroader** is sixteen pages larger.

C. T. Hill, photographer, supplied countless pictures, giving up much of his free time for the annual.

A special copy and lay-out staff was organized to aid the editors. Mr. Cyrus joined the **Railroader** staff as sponsor and proved a great help to the editors. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Juanita Yates also provided much appreciated advice. The editors worked many long hours in hopes of binding the year's events into a book of memories.



KNEELING: Martha Klocke, Peggy Cassada, Debbie Gregory, Judi Carrington, Patricia Roop. **SEATED:** Ginger Saunders, Lynda Hudgins, Barbara Jennings, Kay Rogers, Jane Ferrell, Donna McCann. **STANDING:** Mrs. Leath, Rhonda McKenney, Pam Ayers, Phyllis Currin, Mary Ann Thompson, Cindy Hampton, Sandra Roberts, Janice Cottrell, Nancy Schutt.

F.H.A. stresses "Making



FHA Officers are Joan Farthing, President; Madelene Leath, Vice-President; Mary Arendall, Secretary; Carol Jennings, Treasurer; Mrs. Leath, Sponsor; Betsy Clay, Federation President; Cindy Tucker, Chaplain; Louise Eubank, Reporter; and Betsy Stewart, Historian.



Susan Wilson sells tickets for the Christmas Dance to Billy Ellett and Steve Ingram.



Mr. Doyle talks to the club about teen-age spending habits.

The 1967-68 objective of the Crewe Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was "Making Your Money Behave." This goal was emphasized through programs showing how young people can best use their money. Mr. Doyle, economics teacher, gave the girls an informative talk on "Teenage Consumers."

The red rose, the FHA's flower, represents the search of Future Homemakers for beauty in every day living. Red and white, the FHA's colors, symbolize strength and sincerity. These colors were worn by the officers at each monthly meeting in the form of red jumpers and white blouses with the FHA emblems on the left shoulder.

FHA had as its goal "to produce enthusiasm to help individuals improve family and community living." Activities during the year began with open house in December, which gave students an opportunity to contribute to the work of the county's welfare pro-

gram. The Daddy Date Night was held in February to give daughters a chance to entertain their fathers. At the Mother-Daughter Reception in May, FHA degrees and officers' projects were presented, and new officers were installed. For the mothers' entertainment, the girls modeled clothes made in Home Economics classes.

Money making projects in the chapter were bake sales and the sale of cookbooks. This year the FHA also gave a Christmas Dance for members of the Community Center. These projects emphasized the goal "Making Money Behave" by giving each girl an opportunity to learn salesmanship and the responsibilities for an organization's income.

The Crewe FHA Chapter was honored to have two girls serve the Longwood Federation of FHA as officers this year—Betsy Clay as Federation President and Madelene Leath as Historian-Reporter.

Your Money Behave"



KNEELING: Debbie Atkinson, Nicky Andrews, Sarah Showalter, Barbara Watson, Rose Anderson. **SEATED:** Joan Farthing, Madelene Leath, Mary Arendall, Carol Jennings, Betsy Stewart, Cindy Tucker. **STANDING:** Mrs. Leath, Sharon Jones, Jackie Vaught, Betty Vaught, Barbara Thacker, Gloria Reeves, Kathy Robertson, Lynne Jennings, Betsy Clay, Susan Wilson, Roberta Via, Diane Van Arsdall, Ruby Hastings, Diane Wilson, Ellen Shell, Louise Eubank.



KNEELING: Mr. Clingenpeel, Sponsor; C. T. Hill, President; Ronnie Grove, Vice President; Donald Fowkles, Secretary; Steve Ingram, Treasurer; Gary Norton, Sentinel. FIRST ROW: Allen Freeman, Lawrence Atkins, David Walker, Bobby Schutt, Gene Jennings, J. P. Hass, Myron Hayer, Greg Robertson, Willie Ragan, Carl Marler, Billy Austin, Roger Schutt. SECOND ROW: Ruben Hayer, James Wilborn, Reggie Lowry, Butch Beaver, Ronnie Atkins, William Knicely, Donald Abernathy, Marvin Taylor, Jerry Jones, Tommy Freeman. THIRD ROW: Doug Wilkerson, Phillip Taylor, Arnold Bowlin, Wallace Boyd, Brad Owen, Harvey Wray, Wren Hamilton, Nat Jones, B. B. Watson. FOURTH ROW: Joe Koziol, Tom Weatherford, Ray Payne, Carey Glascock, Ernest Jennings, David Wooten, Robert Frank, Joe Abernathy, Clyde Rothgeb, James Oliver, Michael Jefferson. FIFTH ROW: Joe Coates, Larry Baldwin, Mike Hall, Mack Jones, Wren Jenkins, Clyde Robertson.

F.F.A. members live to serve

The Future Farmers of America is an extracurricular activity which has its foundation in vocational agriculture. Membership degrees include Green Hands, Chapter Farmers, State Farmers, and American Farmers. Degrees are earned by meeting minimum qualifications. The chapter included fifty-nine Green Hands this year, the largest number in the history of our F.F.A.

The organization strives to develop educational,

recreational, and leadership activities among the members. They are encouraged to participate in livestock projects, crop projects, and employer trainee projects.

The F.F.A. colors are National blue and corn gold. The club's motto, "Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve", provides a goal for each member to work toward in becoming a better citizen.



Freshmen F.F.A. members display the nail boxes they made in shop.

F.F.A. members busily work on various projects.





During the January meeting, Betas prepare to vote on ideas for the Valentine skit.



Beta officers are Ellen Shell, President; C. T. Hill, Vice-President; Linda Bowlin, Secretary; and Rhonda Pennington, Treasurer.



Beta members unpack decorations to be used for the Valentine program.

Honesty and leadership head the ideals promoted by the Beta Club. New members were selected not only on these qualifications but also by maintaining a grade average of "B" throughout the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. Those chosen were tapped into the club in an open assembly held in March.

Once again the Beta Club planned and presented the Valentine program for both the elementary grades and high school. Highlighting the year was the Beta

Convention held at the Hotel Roanoke in March where members became acquainted with the work of the state and national Beta Clubs.

Special recognition was brought to CHS's Beta Club by Doris Toney who won first place for a poem she submitted to the National Beta Journal.

A new project was mailing boxes of hose to Vietnam for use in hospitals there.

Betas exemplify leadership and achievement



FRONT ROW: Ellen Shell, President; C. T. Hill, Vice-President; Linda Bowlin, Secretary; Rhonda Pennington, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Sandra Spencer, Debbie Lewis, Louise Eubank, Doris Toney, Jo Ann Eppes. THIRD ROW: Michael Frank, Phillip Taylor, Mike Humphreys, Steve Weishaar. FOURTH ROW: Ramsay Young, Bruce Rice, Robert Cookes, Chuck Bradshaw, Mike Cary.

Library Club instills



SEATED: Sharon Jones, President. **FIRST ROW:** Cheryl Dixon, Diane VanArsdall, Johanna Olsen, Phyllis Currin, Debbie Gregory, Mary Schutt. **SECOND ROW:** Rhonda Pennington, Mary Liz Hooper, Charlene Smith, Joan Farthing, Debbie Atkinson, Cindy Tucker, Mary Bowman, Barbara Thacker. **THIRD ROW:** Louise Eubank, Doris Toney, Keith Rice, Barbara Austin, Peggy Cookes, Betsy Stewart, Cindy Hampton, Donna McCann, Betty Agnew, Madelene Leath, Carol Jennings, Roberta Via. **FOURTH ROW:** Mrs. Helen Wilson, Sponsor; Diane Wilson, Brenda Elliott, Brenda Bennett, Patricia Roop, Vicky Mann, Gale Gregory, Betty Vaught, Mary Arendall.

The Library Club has served CHS by arousing interest in books and in the use of the library and its facilities. Members were chosen in the fall on their interest, school spirit, willingness to work, and grades. Each member performed certain duties to aid the librarian.

The Library Club sold paperback books every Thursday throughout both semesters. This enabled students to own their personal copy of a book at a minimum cost. The money raised was used to buy

additional books and facilities for the library.

Club members participated in many activities throughout the year. A buffet supper was held in November. Each member dressed as a literary character. Prizes were given for the most original and best portrayed characters. The club joined with four other organizations to present a patriotism assembly. National Library Week and Book Week were also observed during the year.

The Library Club Officers are Sharon Jones, President; Cheryl Dixon, Vice President; Diane VanArsdall, Secretary; Johanna Olsen, Treasurer; Phyllis Currin, Reporter; Debbie Gregory, Historian; Mrs. Wilson, Sponsor; and Mary Schutt, Chaplain.

Library members enjoy the annual club supper.



reading interest in students



Dressed as literary characters, Betty Agnew, Mary Arendall, Cheryl Dixon, and Donna McCann chat before the Library Club supper.



Student assistants look at magazines in the new covers donated by last year's club.

Radiant cheerleaders spread school spirit



Cheerleaders line up for a cheer during a pep rally after school.



Shouting cheerleaders ride in a Friday afternoon parade downtown.



Enthusiastic cheerleaders spark spirit for the Blackstone pep rally.



CHS Cheerleaders are Linda Bishop, Mary Arendall, Diane Wilson, Cheryl Dixon, Pam Ayers, Inky Boisseau, Betsy Clay, Louise Eubank, Diane VanArsdall, Cindy Tucker, and Martha Klocke.

Cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm in students

Head Cheerleaders are Betsy Clay and Elaine Boisseau.



Cheerleaders perform uptown in order to promote game attendance.

The vivacious cheerleaders of CHS sparked school spirit all during the year. They practiced hard throughout the summer and planned many things to increase school spirit for the football season. Money raising projects were held in order to buy new blue and white shakers. The girls got together on Thursday nights before football games to make posters and banners which were hung in the school halls.

They held pep rallies almost every Friday before football games. To increase student participation, cheers were typed up and given to students as they came to pep rallies.

On Tuesday night before Homecoming, the cheerleaders gave a big poster party and invited all the students at CHS. Before the game, they had a special pep rally in which they were dressed up as coaches and football players.

Margie Jennings is mascot for the second time this year.

Cheerleaders radiate school spirit as they pose on school steps.





FIRST ROW: Coach Golubic, Steve Weishaar, Gary Simmons, David Hill, Bill Bowles. **SECOND ROW:** Don Harrelson, Billy Ellett, George Birdsong, Benjamin Hundley, Steve Ingram. **THIRD ROW:** Phillip Taylor, Mike Cary, Mike Humphreys, Leslie Mann. **FOURTH ROW:** Tommy Knight, Ramsay Young, Joe Wilson, Chet Walrod, Ronnie Jennings, Ronnie Norton.

Varsity Club stirs interest in athletics

The Varsity Club began its sixth year at Crewe High School under the sponsorship of Coach R.J. Golubic.

To obtain membership in the club, a boy has to be a varsity athlete who has won his letter in one of the four sports now at Crewe High which are football, basketball, baseball, and track.

The main objectives of the Varsity Club are to stimulate interest and participation in athletics, to promote good sportsmanship, and to maintain a high respect for the varsity letter.

Shortly after the football season every year, the Varsity Club presents a "Rinky-Dink" award to some non-letterman of the football team who has contributed the most enthusiasm and hard work for the good of the team. This award is decided upon solely by the members of the club, who overwhelmingly elected Bruce Covington to receive it.

As in previous years, the Varsity Club printed and sold programs at all home games. The club also printed football schedules and placed them in various places of business throughout the community.

Varsity Club officers are Gary Simmons, President; Bill Bowles, Sec.-Treas.; and David Hill, Vice-President.

Members of the club hang a football schedule on the bulletin board.

President Simmons presents the "Rinky-Dink" award to Bruce Covington during athletic assembly.





FRONT ROW: Johanna Olsen, President; Susan Wilson, Vice President; Madelene Leath, Secretary; Susan Elliott, Treasurer; Joan Farthing, Reporter. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Currin, Lynne Jennings, Gloria Reeves, Linda Bowlin, Nancy Cook. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Flippen, Sponsor; Carol Jennings, Cindy Hampton, Barbara Jennings, Roberta Via. FOURTH ROW: Pam Ayers, Mary Ann Thompson, Diane Wilson, Betty Vaught. Not pictured are Jeannie Martin, Diane Greene, Mary Bowman, and Vicky Mann.

Ace of Clubs sponsors bonfire for Homecoming

The Ace of Clubs, the oldest service club in CHS, raised money for the athletic fund by operating the concession stand during baseball season.

New members were chosen in the fall from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. They were Linda Bowlin, Nancy Cook, Mary Bowman, Mary Ann Thompson, Diane Greene, Phyllis Currin, Cindy Hampton, Betty Vaught, and Barbara Jennings. These girls were initiated at the annual Ace Tea held at the home of Miss Johanna Olsen.

Ace members wore their club colors, green and white, every Thursday. Members were required to wear the emblem or pin on the first and third Thursday of each month.

The Ace members also gathered boxes for the Homecoming bon fire which they sponsored along with the parade and pep rally.



New Ace members wear old clothes to school as part of their initiation



Ace members prepare to participate in a parade organized to publicize a football game.

Initiate Nancy Cook performs for older members at Ace Tea.



At the annual Tea, Pep initiates line up for a can-can.



Initiates waltz for the entertainment of the older members.



During the month of September, the Pep Club selected new members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The senior members handed out invitations to Lynda Hudgins, Margie Bowlin, Rhonda Pennington, Mary Bishop, Peggy Cookes, Betsy Stewart, Donna McCann, Debbie Gregory, Linda Bishop, and Cindy Tucker. These girls were initiated at the annual Pep Tea which was held at the home of Miss Ellen Shell on September 12.

The club members rendered their services during football season by operating the concession stand. The money made at home games was donated to the athletic fund. The Pep and Ace clubs collaborated this year to sell blue and white basketball booster ribbons as another means of raising money and helping promote school spirit.

Pep member Mary Arendall sells Neal Owen, Christine Koziol, and Stuart Covington basketball booster ribbons.

Pep Club augments athletic fund



FRONT ROW: Doris Toney, President; Mary Lou Arendall, Vice President; Sharon Jones, Secretary; Ellen Shell, Treasurer; Cheryl Dixon, Reporter and Chaplain. SECOND ROW: Margie Bowlin, Barbara Thacker, Cindy Tucker, Debbie Gregory, Linda Bishop. THIRD ROW: Diane VanArsdall, Betsy Stewart, Betsy Clay, Louise Eubank, Mary Bishop. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Boswell, Sponsor; Rhonda Pennington, Donna McCann, Peggy Cookes, Lynda Hudgins, Elaine Boisseau.



KNEELING: Pam Ayers, Kathy Robertson, Kay Rogers, Cindy Hampton, Brenda Bowen, Rhonda McKinney. **FIRST ROW:** Sandra Roberts, Paul Roberts, Nickey Showalter, Wade Walker, Darrel Baldwin, Roger Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Rice, Danny Redford, Tommy Shaubach, Bobby Inge, Bob Johnson, James Hill, Donnie Slaw, Tommy Lawson, Becky McCoy. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Elliott, Wanda Jameson, Bill Elliott, Rickey Atkins, Mike Dalton, Robbie Rodgers, Diane Grile, Dianne Roberts, Joan Blankenship, James Inge, Denise Birdsong. **FOURTH ROW:** Newman Watson, Ronnie Jones, Glenn Jenkins, Joe Wilson, Barbara Thacker, Judy Vaughan, Becky Martin, Randi Bowman, Stuart Rice, Rosco Coleman, Carlton Miller.

Band and Color Guard effectively combine



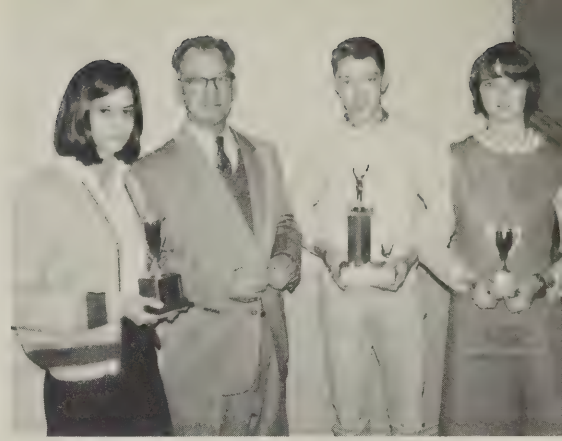
Majorettes lead the band down main street in the Blackstone Christmas Parade.

FRONT ROW: Pam Ayers, Band President; Barbara Thacker, Treasurer; Sandra Roberts, Drum Majorette; Becky Martin, Reporter; Rickey Atkins, Vice President. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Schutt, Color Guard Commander; Mary Schutt, Historian; Bruce Rice, Unit Commander; Stuart Rice, Secretary; Tommy Lawson, Librarian; Mike Dalton, Custodian.





Marching downtown after school, the band stirs up enthusiasm and interest in CHS.



Mr. Riley and band members pose with trophies won at the local 1967 Christmas Parades.



Head Majorette, Pam Ayers, exhibits the award she won at the Crewe Christmas Parade.

The band performs a special routine to "Hello Dolly" during half time at Homecoming.



marching skills and musical talents

The Crewe High School Band and Marching Unit has been under the direction of Mr. Paul H. Riley for two years. The Senior Band, consisting of twenty-five high school students, practiced during sixth period each day.

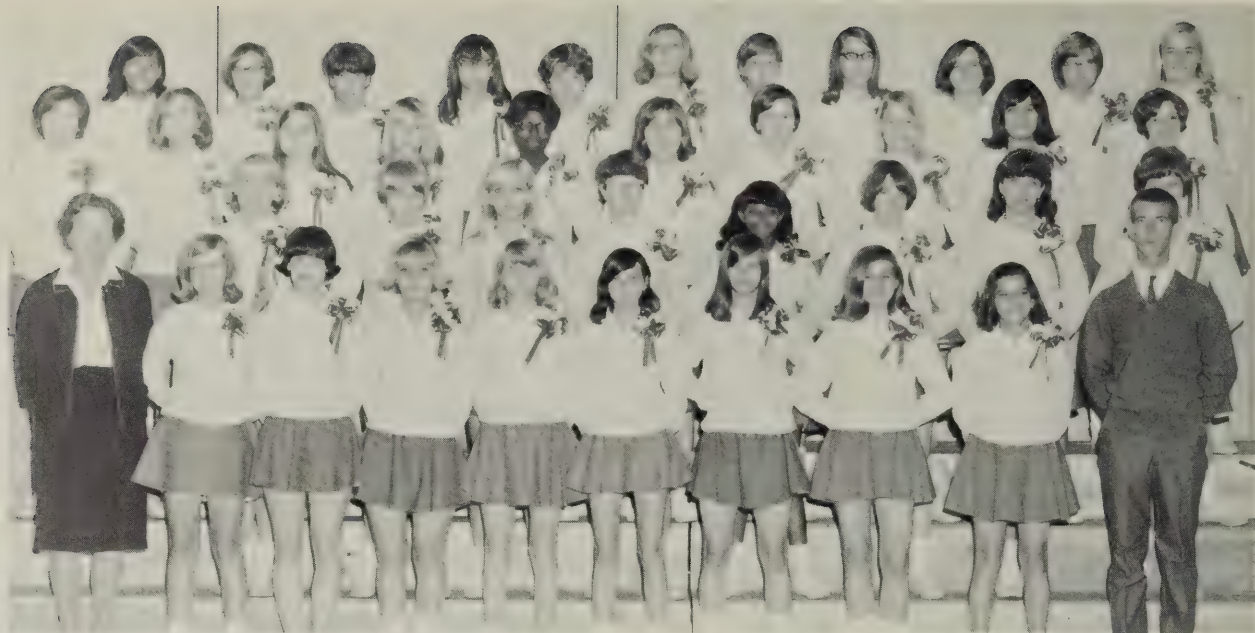
The Band received a total of eleven awards out of three local Christmas parades. They held an annual spring concert in March. The unit traveled to Vinton to take part in the annual Dogwood Festival. Pam Ayers was selected by the band members as princess to accompany them to the Vinton parade.

The group also participated in various activities such as playing for the Better Service Club, memorial services, and Veteran's Day.

Some of the new additions to the band this year were new uniforms and matching hats.

Members of the Color Guard are Patricia Roop, Becky McCoy, Mary Schutt, Susie Jordan, Linda Leonard, Nancy Schutt, Hazel Fender, Mr. Riley, Debbie Baldwin, and Grace Roop.





FRONT ROW: Mrs. Harrelson, Sponsor; Susie Atkinson, Nicky Andrews, Eileen Barrett, Leslie Jo Elliott, Lynne Mann, Debbie Williamson, Jennifer Weatherford, Rose Gregory, Jerry Worsham, Director. **SECOND ROW:** Patsy Clarke, Betty Cassada, Jane Robertson, Ginger Saunders, Veronica Rowe, Sue Simmons, Diane Greene, Rose Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Barlow, Gail Chandler, Kathy Smart, Eleanor Seamster, Sharon Eppes, Nancy Bowlin, Nancy Stables, Donna VanArsdall, Rhonda Large, Betty Agnew. **FOURTH ROW:** Felicia Stith, Mary Liz Hooper, Lynne Jennings, Barbara Pope, Judy Fowlkes, Gloria Reeves, Carolyn Jennings, Barbara Robertson, Gayle Jenkins, Carol Jennings, Shelia Wilson.

Drill Team exhibits precision marching ability

Team commanders and sponsor, Mrs. Harrelson, display trophies which they recently won at local parades.



Drill Team members perform a routine during halftime at the Blackstone football game.

Crewe High's Drill Team returned for an even more rewarding fourth year as an organized group. The group of thirty girls was sponsored by Mrs. Harrelson and coached by Jerry Worsham.

The Drill Team, commanded by Diane Greene, Carol Jennings, and Rose Anderson, has demonstrated precision marching abilities at several football games and parades. The group won first place twice and second place once in the local Christmas parades.

The Drill Team Officers are Patsy Clarke, Treasurer; Gloria Reeves, Reporter; Rose Anderson, Assistant Commander; Sue Simmons, Secretary; Diane Greene, Vice President and Commander; and Carol Jennings, President and Commander.

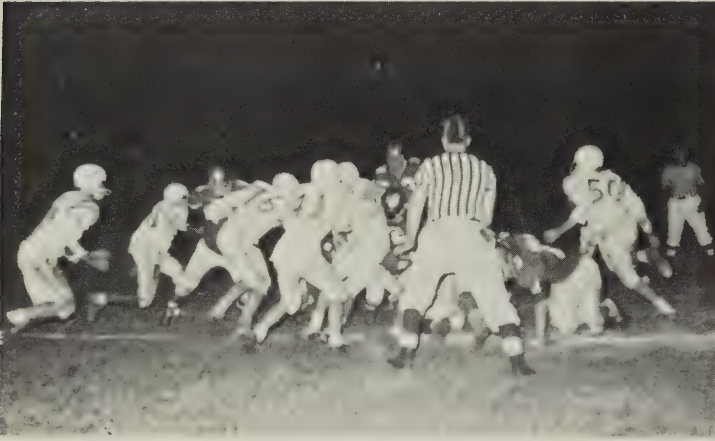


ATHLETICS



The athletics program puts the school in motion and sets the student body into accelerated action. Sports provide the basis for school spirit, team morale, and true sportsmanship. Through athletics you can actively participate in your school's activities, becoming closer to fellow students and to the school.

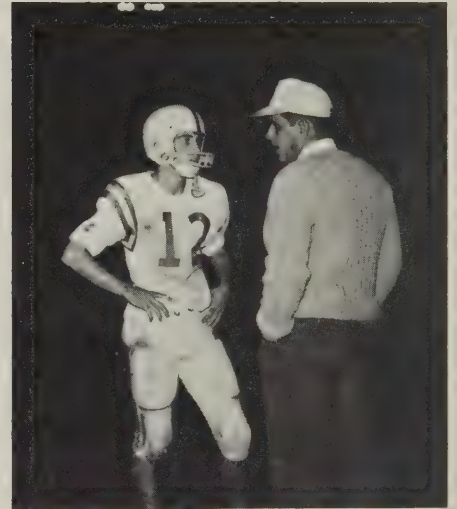
Railroaders display sportsmanship and



Crewe Gridders tackle an Emporia player to prevent a touchdown.

Although the football team compiled only a 3—6 record, the players and fans can truthfully say that this was a very exciting season. The Railroaders never lost a game by more than fourteen points and frequently only a few points separated them from victory.

Under the direction of Coach Golubic, the team strived for perfection, but a few untimely mistakes and injuries cost the Railroaders most of their losses.



Coach Golubic talks over team strategy with quarterback Billy Ellett during a break in the action.

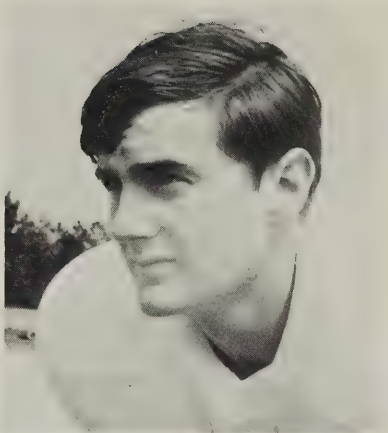


FRONT ROW: Jerry Williamson, manager; Wallace Boyd, Steve Weishaar, Gary Simmons, Chet Walrod, team captain; Joe Wilson, David Hill, Steve Ingram, Gary Williamson, manager. SECOND ROW: George Anderson, Walter Hurt, Ramsay Young, Les Mann, Don Harrelson, Don Bracey, Billy Ellett. THIRD ROW: Glenn Jenkins, Bob Hutchinson, Ben Hundley, Mike Kincheloe, Tom Knight, Danny Robertson, George Birdsong, Ronnie Beamer, Mike Barrett. FOURTH ROW: Tommy Weatherford, Robbie Golubic, Billy Willis, Mike Humphreys, Bill Bowles, Bruce Covington, Arnie Myotte, Robbie Hawkes.

ability on the football field

FOOTBALL SCORES

Crewe	18	Amelia	0
Crewe	12	Brunswick	0
Crewe	0	Randolph-Henry	13
Crewe	6	Parkview	19
Crewe	12	Dinwiddie	18
Crewe	13	Emporia	19
Crewe	19	Lunenburg Central	34
Crewe	7	Buckingham	6
Crewe	0	Blackstone	9



Chet Walrod
Captain



The football managers were Jerry and Gary Williamson.



The V.F.W. post presents Ronnie Beamer, Steve Weishaar, and Walter Hurt with special recognition awards.



Wayne Latham
Assistant Coach



Mike Humphreys covers position before going in to assist on a play.



R. J. Golubic
Coach



FRONT ROW: Clarence Parham, Gene Jennings, Sidney Showalter, Joe Kozoil, Mike Morgan, Allen Freeman, Mack Jones, Keith Wells, John Hickman. SECOND ROW: Terry Robertson, Steve Golubic, Stuart Covington, Joe Wilson, William Stith, Cornel Coleman, W. G. Garrison, Ernest Jennings, Bill Hooper. THIRD ROW: Leon Jennings, Ervine Thompson, David Robertson, Ronnie Atkins, Clyde Rothgeb, Carlton Miller, William Johnson.

JV training cultivates sportsmanship

SCORES

Crewe	19
Crewe	0
Crewe	7
Crewe	0
Crewe	0

Blackstone	12
Lunenburg Central	12
Blackstone	6
Bluestone	33
Lunenburg Central	9

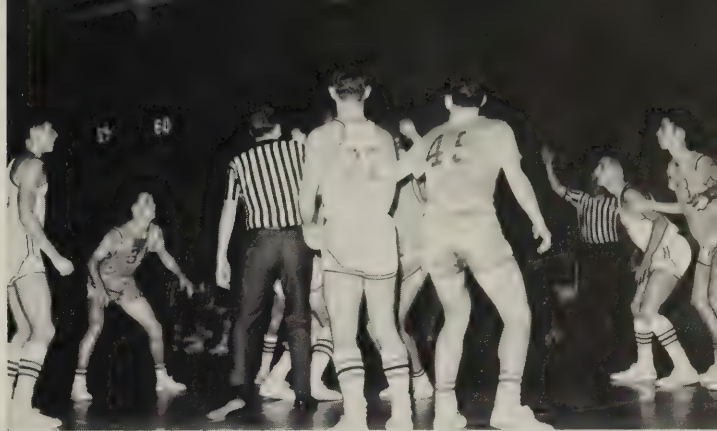


The twenty-five members of the JV football team had a very successful season, winning two games out of the five they played. Mr. Wiley and Mr. Wooten coached the boys this year. While developing in athletic ability and skills, the boys also gained valuable experience in playing football. Throughout the season, referees complemented the JV's on their sportsmanship and fair play.

Coaches William Wooten and Jimmy Wiley pose with captains Ervine Thompson and Clyde Rothgeb.

SOCRES

Crewe 28	Buckingham	57
Crewe 18	Blackstone	74
Crewe 29	Bluestone	59
Crewe 37	Lunenburg Central	72
Crewe, 36	Amelia	58
Crewe 19	Randolph-Henry	65
Crewe 30	Blackstone	60
Crewe 30	Emporia	93
Crewe 31	Einwiddie	65
Crewe 27	Amelia	62
Crewe 42	Cumberland	69
Crewe 19	Parkview	92
Crewe 18	Brunswick	62
Crewe 26	Parkview	43
Crewe 36	Lunenburg Central	88



Players watch tensely as Bill Bowles goes up for a jump ball.

Despite the fact that the Railroaders had a winless season, all the players gained much valuable experience. The basketball team was outclassed in every game, yet each player maintained hope and high morale.

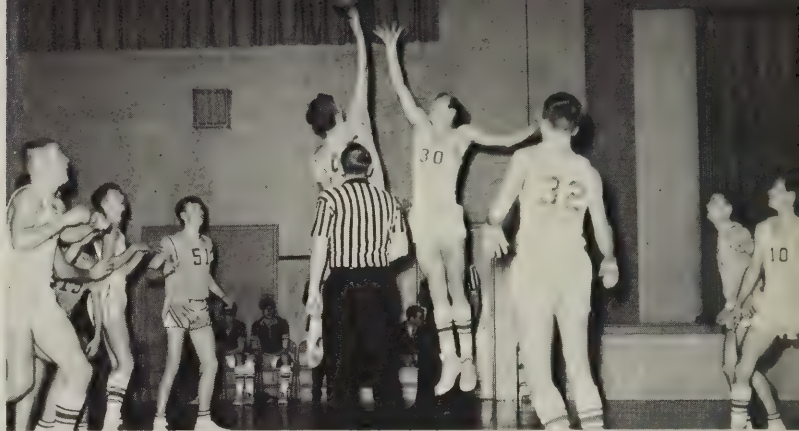
Under the excellent supervision of Coach Golubic, the Railroaders worked diligently for a victory but failed to pull through.

Varsity team encounters tough opponents

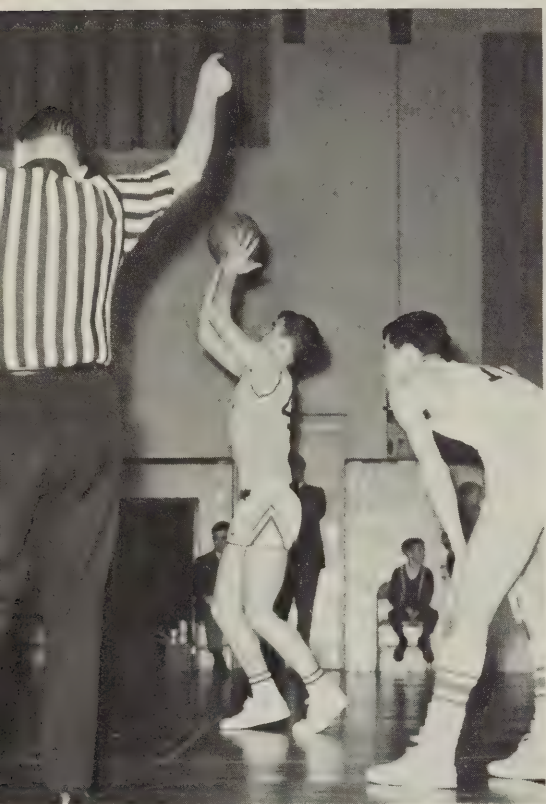


KNEELING: John Staylor, Bill Bowles, Steve Ingram, Tom Knight, George Birdsong, Mike Cary. STANDING: R. J. Golubic, Coach; Ronnie Beamer, Robbie Hawkes, Billy Ellett, Ronnie Norton, Jerry Williamson, Joe Wilson, Gary Williamson.

Steve Ingram jumps high to get the tap during the Parkview game.

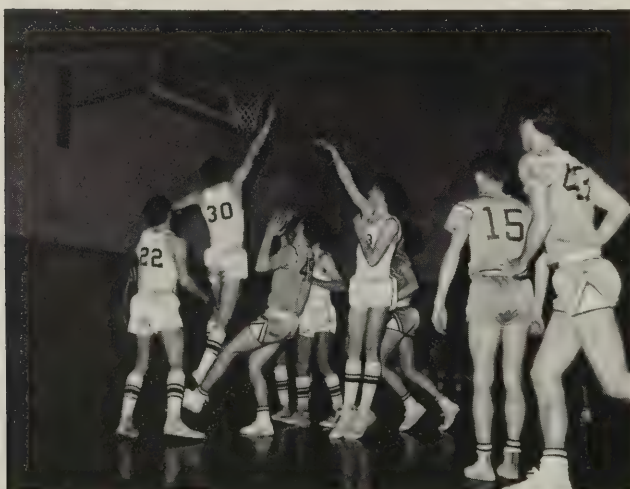


Steve Ingram puts up foul against Parkview.



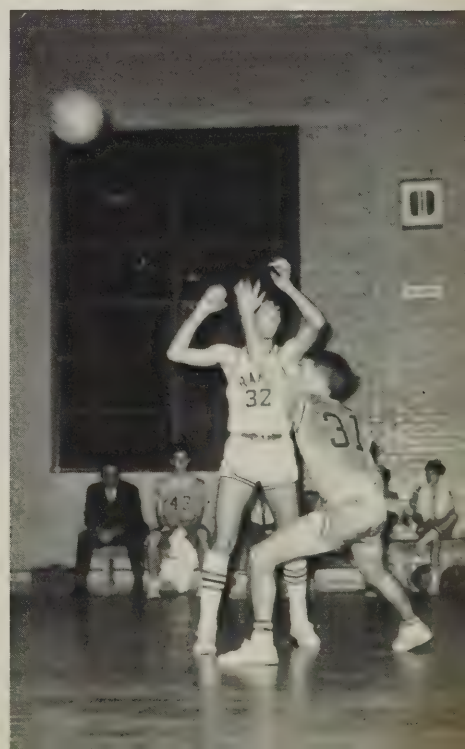
Coach Golubic gives team members a last minute pep talk before the Brunswick game.

Teams maintain



Railroaders rush in for the rebound as a Parkview player shoots for the basket.

Billy Ellett makes jab at ball as Blackstone's Clyde Crusenberry passes off.





KNEELING: Dale Atkins, Johanna Olsen, Diane VanArsdall, co-captain; Madelene Leath, co-captain; Barbara Jennings, Diane Wilson. FIRST ROW: Jeannie Martin, Brenda Marston, Donna McCann, Patsy Clarke, Kathy Robertson, Susan Wilson. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Jennings, Gloria Reeves, Barbara Pope, Cyndi Potts, Judy Vaughn.

spirit despite losses

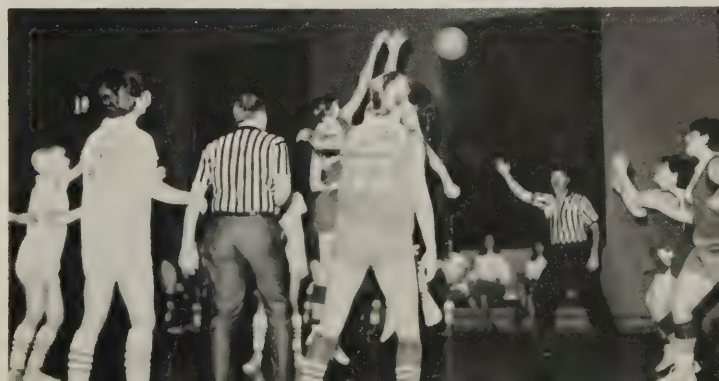
SCORES

Crew	13	Buckingham	39
Crew	24	Blackstone	26
Crew	33	Bluestone	46
Crew	32	Amelia	26
Crew	24	Randolph-Henry	34
Crew	29	Emporia	47
Crew	32	Dinwiddie	39
Crew	27	Cumberland	54
Crew	33	Parkview	48
Crew	21	Brunswick	37
Crew	21	Lunenburg Central	62

Mr. Robert Doyle coached the Crewettes again during the 1967-68 basketball season.

Although this year's record was only 1-10, the girls strived hard all season. Although the lack of a gym faced the Crewettes as well as the Railroaders, they did their best and won one game. A lot of teamwork and sportsmanship was shown by each member of the team. The Crewettes never gave up hope during the whole basketball season, and they faced each game with high spirits.

Madelene Leath goes up for a jump ball against a Blackstone player.





Crewettes watch anxiously as Lynne Jennings shoots a foul shot.

Diane VanArsdall scores two points for Crewe against Randolph-Henry.

Dale Atkins pivots before passing off to teammate.



Diane VanArsdall goes in for a lay-up at Brunswick.



Crewettes battle bravely throughout the season



Team Members look on as Dale Atkins goes up for a jump ball during the Brunswick game.

Brunswick player attempts to block Diane VanArsdall as she tries for a long shot.





FRONT ROW: Edward Hollomon, Ray Colston, Earl Hill, Jimmy Wright, Ricky Atkins, Bobby Colston. SECOND ROW: Billy Jo Wooten, Coach; Zack Perdue, Danny Redford, Clyde Robertson, Mike McCann, Steve Johnson, Brad Owen, Sidney Showalter, Rancy Shavis, Bill Hooper.

JV's prepare for Varsity participation

Although the JV's were defeated this year, they never lost their enthusiasm. The team, having nearly all new players, practiced after school everyday with everyone participating actively. The players learned much this year, and worked hard for the benefit of the team.

Mike McCann gets a jump shot for Crewe at the Parkview game.

SCORES			
Lunenburg Central	41	Crewe	20
Blackstone	42	Crewe	14
Amelia	39	Crewe	19
Park View	55	Crewe	23
Blackstone	60	Crewe	30





KNEELING: Steve Ingram, Billy Ellett, Phillip Taylor, Otis Hubbard, Don Bracey, Mike Humphreys, Jerry Williamson. STANDING: Ronnie Beamer, Gary Simmons, Leslie Mann, Doug Wilkerson, Donald Fowlkes, Larry Armes, Ronnie Norton, Keith Rice, Coach Wiley.

Railroaders successfully battle to



Bobby Leslie anxiously awaits umpire's next call on a 3-2 count.

The Railroaders, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Jimmy Wiley, completely overwhelmed the Western Division of Group II, District 3 this year and clinched the Western Division title several weeks before the regular season ended. The Railroaders were undefeated in Western Division competition until their last game with Randolph-Henry.

In the District play-off with Eastern Division Champ Dinwiddie, the CHS team was eliminated by scores of 0-8 and 1-10.

Railroader Billy Ellett drives ball past third base.



SCORES

Blackstone*	18	Crewe	6
Amelia	1	Crewe	5
Buckingham	2	Crewe	8
Cumberland	8	Crewe	18
Randolph-Henry	2	Crewe	4
Lunenburg Central	1	Crewe	7
Buckingham	3	Crewe	6
Amelia	5	Crewe	14
Cumberland	2	Crewe	9
Blackstone*	0	Crewe	2
Lunenburg Central	3	Crewe	4
Randolph-Henry	6	Crewe	2

DISTRICT PLAY-OFFS

Dinwiddie	8	Crewe	0
Dinwiddie	10	Crewe	1

*non-district

capture Western Division championship

Catcher Ingram takes a break while observing the action on field.



Teammates hustle in after completing a fast inning.



Robbie Golubic prepares to throw shot put in district competition.



Steve Johnson pushes toward finish line of the 440 yard run.



Joe Wilson performs before spectators in the mile run.



Track team members who participated in the state meet are Nathaniel Jones, Joe Wilson, Bill Bowles, and Ben Hundley.

The CHS track team, coached by Wayne Latham, enjoyed its third successful year. The team placed fourth in district competition with a total of $28\frac{1}{2}$ points. Four of the team members participated in the state meet where they acquired more points than any other district team. Joe Wilson came in fourth in the 880 yard run with a record time for the district of 2:03.3. Bill Bowles placed fifth in the high jump competition.

In district competition:

Ben Hundley tied for third in broad jump.

George Birdsong placed fifth in broad jump.

Bill Bowles came in second in high jump.

Walter Hurt came in fifth in high jump.

Ben Hundley placed second in 100 yard dash.

Nathaniel Jones placed second in the mile run.

Joe Wilson came in first in the 880 yard run.

Nathaniel Jones placed third in the 880 yard run.

The mile relay team came in fourth in the district. The 880 relay team followed closely by placing fifth.

Track enjoys its most successful season



FRONT ROW: Brad Owen, Arnie Myotte, Charles Hackney, Steve Johnson, Mike Barrett, Ernest Jennings, Ben Hundley, Gene Jennings. SECOND ROW: Nathaniel Jones, Clyde Robertson, Walter Hurt, Joe Wilson, Bill Bowles, Don Harrelson, Tommy Weatherford, Robbie Golubic, Wayne Latham, Coach.

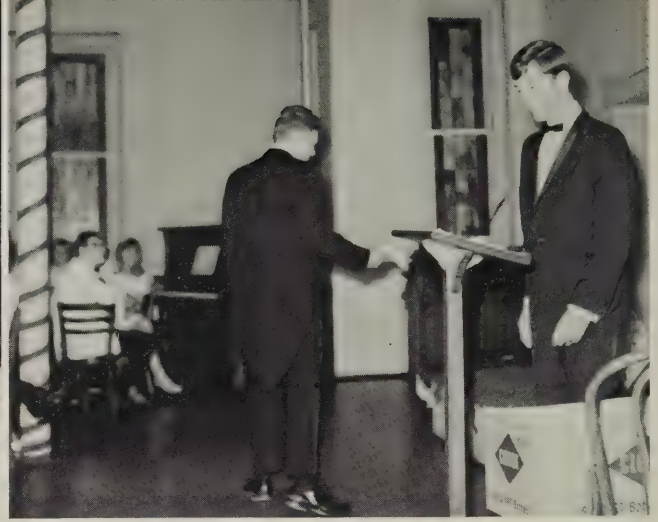
FINALS



The last few weeks of the school year are filled with bustling excitement as Juniors prepare to honor the Seniors with the annual banquet and prom. Graduation approaches and the Senior class scan their past years at CHS and turn eager eyes to the future.



Principal Via and school board members enjoy the Jr.-Sr. banquet and entertainment.

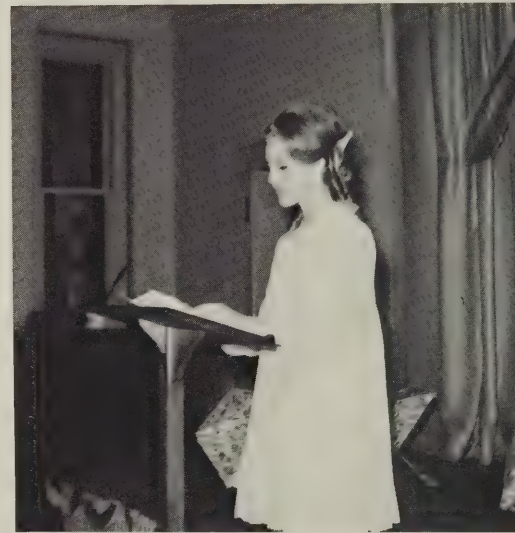


Chuck Bradshaw walks off amidst applause and laughter with his gift presented by Tommy Knight.

Juniors lead Seniors "Over the Rainbow"

Juniors worked for weeks to take their guests of honor, the Seniors, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" at the annual Jr.-Sr. banquet and prom. Bill Bowles, the "weatherman", introduced the Stray Sunbeam, a group of six Junior girls, who entertained by singing "April Showers" and appropriately, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". After the entertainment Giftorian Tommy Knight made his presentations to each member of the Senior class. Doris Toney and Joe Wilson followed with the Class Poem and Prophecy, respectively. Historians Joan Farthing (Burkeville) and Linda Bowlin (Crewe) recounted twelve years of memories. Gary Simmons then ended the program with The Last Will and Testament.

Following the banquet, eager Seniors made their way to the beautifully decorated Community Center for the prom where they danced to the driving beat of the Sounds Unlimited.



Doris Toney, class poet, recites memories of the past 12 years in verse form.

"The Stray Sunbeam", composed of Madelene Leath, Diane VanArsdall, Carol Jennings, Mary Lou Arnedall, Diane Wilson, and Cheryl Dixon, entertain with "April Showers".

Seniors find Jr.-Sr. banquet delicious and enjoyable.





Seniors enjoy wearing sports clothes to school on "Bermuda Day."

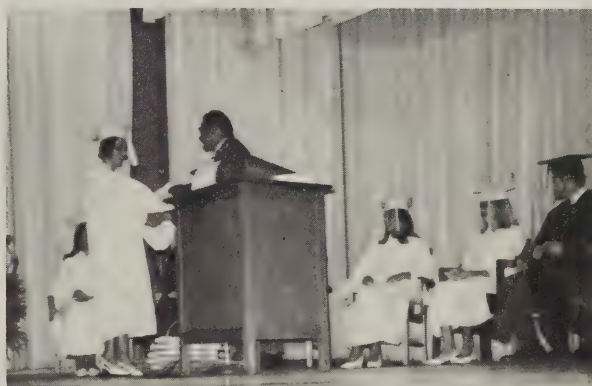


The honor graduates are Debbie Lewis, fifth; Doris Toney, fourth; Chuck Bradshaw, third; Ellen Shell, salutatorian, and Robert Cookes, valedictorian.

Graduation activities create memories



Seniors line up to enter the auditorium at graduation exercises.



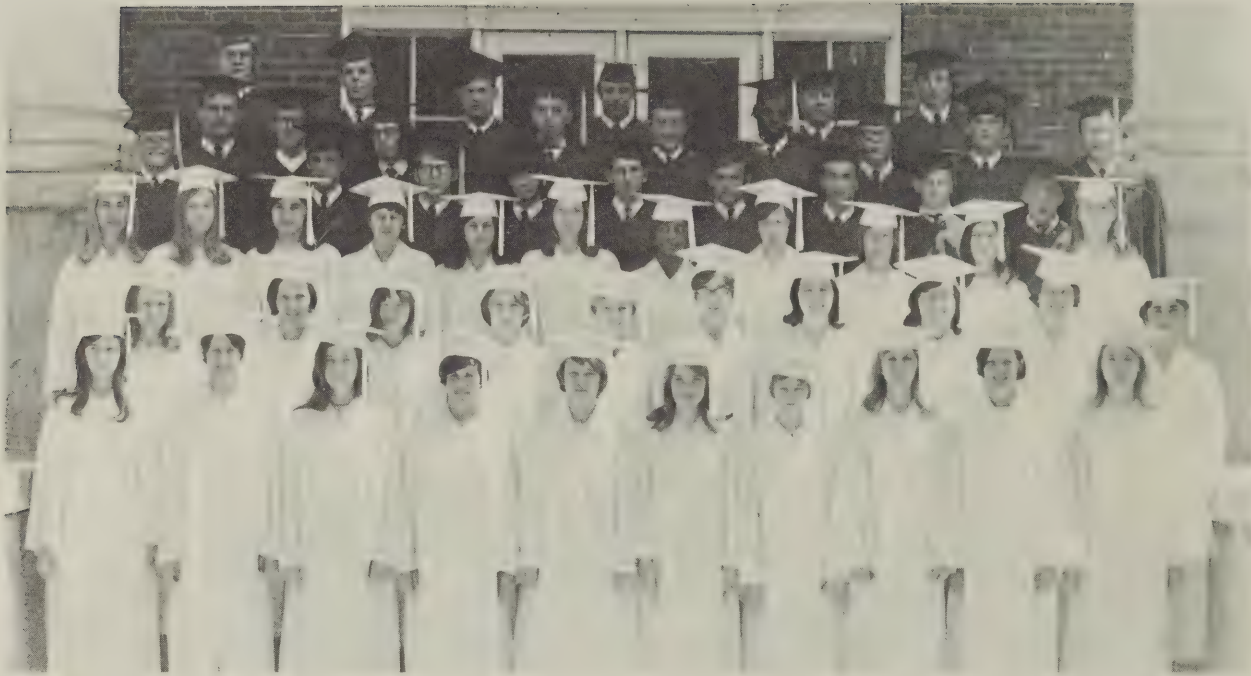
Mr. Golubic presents Johanna Olsen the Nottoway Education Association Scholarship Award.



Robert Cookes gives the valedictory at commencement exercises.



Class members congregate on the steps for the senior class pose.



FRONT ROW: Betsy Clay, Margie Bowlin, Jackie Vaught, Dale Atkins, Nancy Cook, Joan Farthing, Sandra Spencer, Susan Elliott, Pam Ayers, Ellen Shell. SECOND ROW: Sharon Jones, Johanna Olsen, Christine Koziol, Susan Covington, Elaine Boisseau, Kathy Robertson, Debbie Lewis, Diane Baldwin, Brenda Wade, Lynda Hudgins. THIRD ROW: Kathy Behling, Louise Eubank, Ruby Hastings, Charlotte Roop, Barbara Thacker, Roberta Via, Barbara Birdsong, Brenda Walker, Jeannie Martin, Linda Bowlin, Doris Toney. FOURTH ROW: Chuck Bradshaw, Gary Simmons, Steve Weishaar, Howard Ragan, Charles Stewart, Wayne Doyle, Ricky Webster, Donnie Schutt, Butch Beaver. FIFTH ROW: Ronnie Jennings, Butch Robertson, Ed Clifford, Mike Cary, Edwin Peace, Walter Hurt, Barry Hollomon, Ronnie Grove, Robert Cookes. SIXTH ROW: Joe Arrington, Tommy Knight, Chet Walrod, Leslie Mann, Elsie Cochran, Joe Wilson.

Seniors complete their high school careers

Commencement began with the Baccalaureate Service on June 2 in the CHS auditorium. Rev. Howard LaRue delivered the sermon which was based on honesty to oneself, to others, and to God. Friday, June 7, brought the graduation exercises beginning with the procession of fifty-five Seniors down the aisle to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Class President, Steve Weishaar, welcomed those present and introduced them to the 1968 theme, "Youth Will Build a Better Tomorrow." Salutatorian Ellen Shell addressed the audience on "A Young Woman's Role in Today's World." Chuck Bradshaw, third honor graduate, followed with his speech "On the Youth of Today Rests the Democracy of Tomorrow." Fourth honor graduate, Doris Toney, spoke on "Things Worthwhile" followed by Debbie Lewis, fifth honor graduate, speaking on "Education: The Gateway to a Better World."

Coach Robert Golubic then made the presentations of awards and scholarships. The Valedictorian and the

Salutatorian automatically received the Danforth Foundation awards. The American Legion School awards went to Linda Bowlin and Robert Cookes. Barbara Thacker received the Jacobs Music Company Annual award. Kathy Behling accepted the Health Career Award. The D.A.R. Good Citizenship Medal award was presented to Ellen Shell. Steve Weishaar and Jeannie Martin were honored with the CHS Sportsmanship award. Johanna Olsen received the Nottoway Education Association Scholarship award. Jeannie Martin and Mike Cary were presented with the Kiwanis Club Scholarship and the Crewe Junior Woman's Club Scholarship awards, respectively. CHS's key award, the Balfour award, given for scholarship, loyalty, and achievement, was presented to Betsy Clay.

Principal R. P. Via then awarded each member of the graduating class with diplomas.

In conclusion Robert Cookes, the Valedictorian, spoke on "In Ourselves the Future Lies."

It looks like
this Bucksville crowd
has to be the
best of the top!
in the future in whatever
you do.

CLASS ROOM



Recognize the teachers who mold your minds into shapes of maturity and intelligence. The faculty of CHS forms the core of your school. They prepare you for your future life and help to make your present one more fulfilling.



County School Board members are Mr. Richard Lee, Mr. Burton Austin, Mr. Taylor Jenkins - chairman, Mr. Walter Edwards, Mr. Dick Forrester, Mr. Myron Blankenship, and Mrs. Jane Borum.

School Board, Administration, and



MR. ROBERT P. VIA
Principal
Lincoln Memorial
M. Sc. in Ed.
Longwood College

ADMINISTRATION

A smoothly functioning school depends upon our administration. The principal, Mr. Via, carries the task of supervising both the high school and the elementary grades. Some of the responsibility is shifted to Mr. Golubic who acts as assistant principal. The services of Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Redford are invaluable as regular office duties and paper work laden the busy school day. Mrs. Saunders renders aid to elementary teachers with their pupils. The entire administration staff works diligently for the student body and strives to uphold a well-organized school system.



MR. H. L. BLANTON
Superintendent
Hampton-Sydney College
University of Virginia



MR. WALTER EDWARDS
Director of Instruction
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
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MISS LILLIE TUCKER
Visiting Teacher
Madison College



MRS. MILDRED REDFORD
Assistant Office Secretary



MRS. ADELE HUBBARD
Office Secretary



MRS. VIRGINIA SAUNDERS
Teacher's Aid

Faculty show the way



Mrs. Phillips and her staff serve hundreds of meals daily.



Two of CHS's janitors repair a water fountain.



Mr. Johnson prepares to instruct a student in behind-the-wheel training.

DRIVERS' EDUCATION

Mr. Lee Johnson is the driving instructor for all high schools in Nottaway County. Before graduation, nearly every student takes ten lessons of practice driving during his study hall.

Mr. Johnson stresses that driving should be defensive and that nearly all accidents are caused by someone's carelessness. Lessons cover such skills as parallel parking and making U-turns, and they also teach the driver to watch for the small things which often cause accidents.



Mrs. Boswell prepares a test for her Latin I students.

LANGUAGES

The Language department at CHS offers two years of Latin and three years of French.

Mrs. Boswell teaches basic grammar and vocabulary to students in Latin I. They also study the ancient Roman civilization and the contributions it made to the world today. In Latin II the class reads Julius Caesar, Hannibal, and does other translations as well as expanding vocabulary knowledge. Students also construct buildings and war devices used in Roman times.

Teachers stress the necessity



Mrs. Bowman drills her French II class in idioms.

The new series of French books emphasizes the country of France; thus, students learn about the land and people as well as the language. During the first year, the class practices simple conversations and learns the fundamentals of French. Second year students progress by holding spelling and pronunciation-bees and drills in idioms. Stories in the French II text are about American and French foreign exchange students. The French III class concentrates on direct translation. All classes practice reading with correct accents, listen to records of natives speaking the language, and take dictation to improve their pronunciation and comprehension. Students also enjoy singing simple French songs.



MRS. LOUISE H. BOSWELL, A.B., M.A.
Westhampton College
Longwood College
Latin, Geography
Pep Club and Junior Class Sponsor



MRS. CLAUDIA L. BOWMAN, B.A.
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French
Beta Club and Sophomore Class Sponsor



The English teachers are MR. J. BARROW CYRUS, JR., B.A., Old Dominion College, Drama Society, Railroader Sponsor and Freshman Class Sponsor; MRS. CHRISTINE M. CLARK, B.S., M.A., Madison College, Longwood College, S.C.A., and Eighth Grade Sponsor; MRS. GRACE P. TRICE, B.S., Longwood College, Dispatcher and Junior Class Sponsor; MRS. LORENE A. ROBERTS, B.A., Longwood College Senior Class Sponsor.

of education for the individual

ENGLISH

The English department, composed of Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Trice, Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Cyrus, offers five years of required English.

Emphasis is placed on basic grammar skills in the eighth grade with the intervening study of such American literary pieces as *Evangeline* and *Paul Bunyan*. English 9 furthers the concepts of grammar to short themes, compositions, and a research paper. Freshmen students investigate world literature such as *Great Expectations* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Sophomores dwell mainly on writing skills and the study of *Julius Caesar* and *Silar Marner*. English 11 emphasizes



Mrs. Trice watches as Journalism student, Lynda Hudgins, writes an article for the Dispatcher.

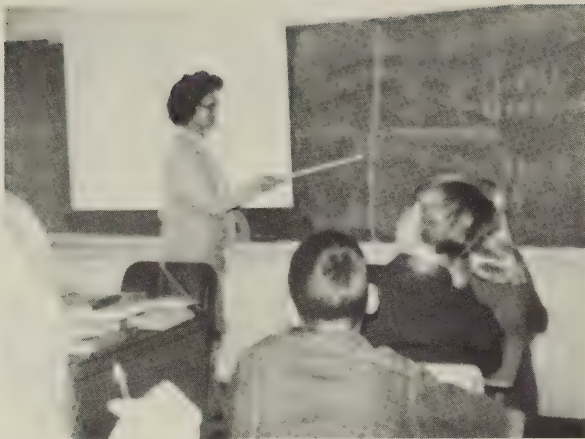


Mrs. Roberts reads an essay to her English 9 class.

American Literature and an extensive paper on an American author. English Literature is the basis for English 12. Students read *Macbeth* and write advanced compositions and research papers.

The department added new grammar and literature books this year. Students discovered that the presentation of the subject matter was more understandable.

A Journalism class was added this year, instructed by Mrs. Trice. This class concentrates mainly on intensive concepts of writing.



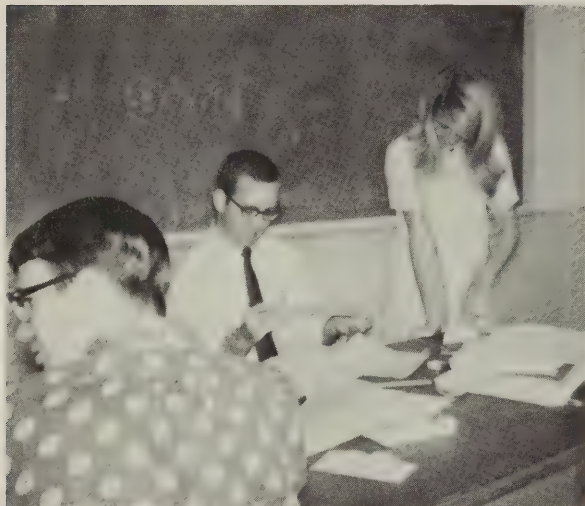
The Math 8 class listens as Mrs. Farley explains the basis to graphing.

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics department strives to give the student adequate knowledge and skill in the fundamental processes and an insight into several branches of higher mathematics. The curriculum begins with the development of the real number system followed by introductions to algebra, geometry, statistics, and trigonometry.

Math 8, which is a required subject for all eighth graders, is taught by Mrs. Farley and Mr. Latham. It includes operations with directed numbers, solving equations and inequalities, graphing equations, and an introduction to the metric system and trigonometric functions. Math 9, instructed by Mrs. Farley, is a

Students learn skills essential to



Mr. Latham shows an Algebra II student how to read the slide rule.

preparatory step for students who plan to take Algebra I and a terminal subject for those who do not intend to continue with Math. Mr. Latham taught Algebra I and II this year. Algebra I includes writing identities in factored form, an introduction to conics, and field postulates. Algebra II is composed of the study of logarithms, the slide rule, and more work with conics. Geometry, instructed by Mr. Doyle, deals with lines, planes, their properties and relations in space in accordance with various assumptions and theorems. Mr. Doyle also taught Math 4 which is a course in advanced mathematics for college bound seniors.

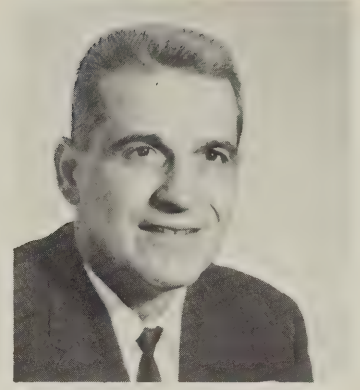
Mathematics teachers are MR. WAYNE A. LATHAM, B.A., Bridgewater College, Assistant Coach and Sophomore Class Sponsor; MR. ROBERT E. DOYLE, JR., B.S., Hampden Sydney College, Girls' Basketball Coach and Senior Class Sponsor; MRS. DOROTHY FARLEY, B.S., Longwood College, Ace of Clubs and Sophomore Class Sponsor.



Joe, I will send you the check
for the Math 8 paper M. Doyle

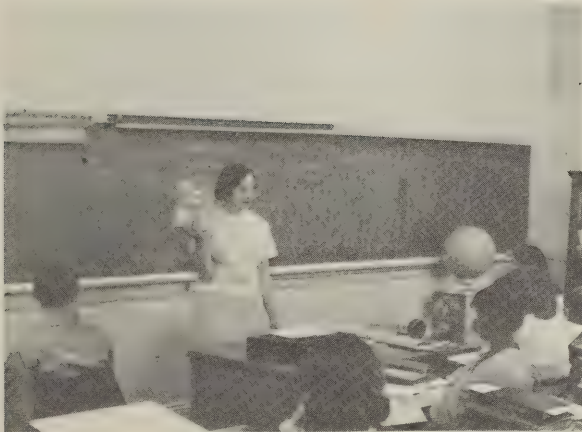


MRS. MARGARET P. FLIPPEN, B.S., M.A.
Longwood College
History
Ace of Clubs and Junior Class Sponsor



MR. ROBERT J. GOLUBIC, B.A.
Randolph-Macon College
M. Ed. Secondary Education
U. of Virginia
Civics, Government
Coach and Assistant Principal

effective participation as citizens



Mrs. Flippen shows her class one of the reference books available for history reports.

Mrs. Flippen presented her subject matter in various ways to her World History and U. S. History classes. Reports on the period of study and debates added interest and a better understanding for her students.

The World Geography class, taught by Mrs. Boswell, found that the maps of the various countries aided them greatly in their investigation of the world.

SOCIAL STUDIES

The Social Studies department desires to provide the student with comprehensive education in history, geography, and government. Through these studies the student can develop useful attitudes toward the past and apply these to the present in becoming an informed citizen of his community.

In addition to the state requirements of U.S. History 11 and U.S. Government 12, our county requires the student to complete either World Geography and/or World History.

Mr. Golubic covered all aspects of our national, state, and local governments with a supplemental study of Communism and other forms of ruling powers in his two Government classes.



Mr. Golubic lectures his Government class on the concepts of Communism.



Miss Rash reviews a Biology chapter with her class.



Mr. Young assists Chemistry students Louise Eubank and Ellen Shell in the lab.

The faculty prepares students

SCIENCES

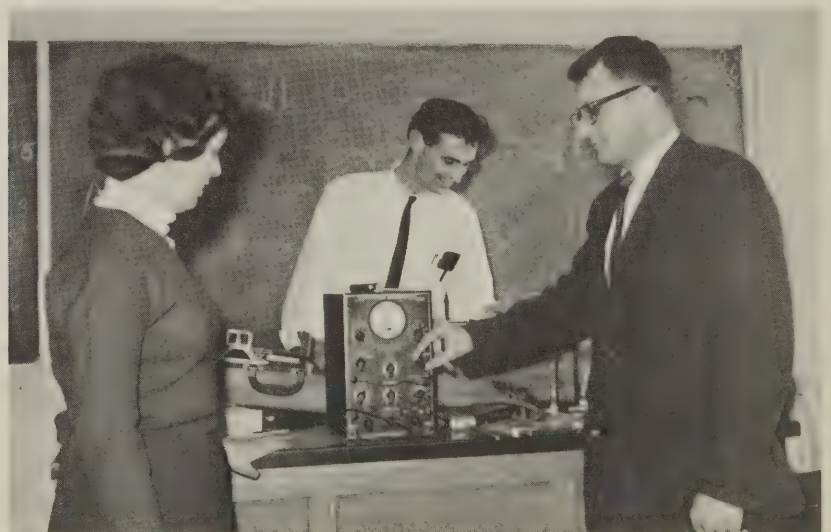
The Science department attempts to provide an ample opportunity for each student to acquaint himself with the fundamentals of a scientific world. As Biology instructor, Miss Irene Rash made the subject more interesting by using various methods of teaching her students. They were frequently shown films on animal and plant life. The eighty Biology students found that they enjoyed the study of people and the world around them. They explored life more closely through dissection and were assigned outside reading to supplement that in the textbook.

Mr. Stamper stressed biology and chemistry in his

Science 8 and physics in Science 9. His students had the opportunity to use the laboratory to facilitate their studies.

Mr. Young taught one-half year of physics and one-half year of earth science to his Science 9 class. Through laboratory work, Chemistry students increased their ability to observe and reason out the results of their observations and reach conclusions. Physics concerned students with the physical properties of matter entailing forces, sound, electricity, and atomic energy.

Science teachers are MISS IRENE RASH, B. Longwood College, Beta Club and Eighth Grade Sponsor; MR. JOHN A. YOUNG, B.S., University of Utah, Freshman Class Sponsor; MR. JACKSON L. STAMPER, B.A., A.B., Emory and Henry, Freshman Class Sponsor.





MRS. JUANITA A. YATES, B.S., M.ED.
Longwood College
Business Subjects
Freshman Class and Yearbook Sponsor



MRS. DOROTHY R. YEATTS, B.S.
Longwood College
Business Subjects
Dispatcher Sponsor

for the realization of higher goals

BUSINESS EDUCATION

The Business department, under the instruction of Mrs. Juanita Yates and Mrs. Dorothy Yeatts, had an all time high enrollment in the ten business classes taught. There were 105 students enrolled in first year typing. This necessitated the purchase of three new typewriters.

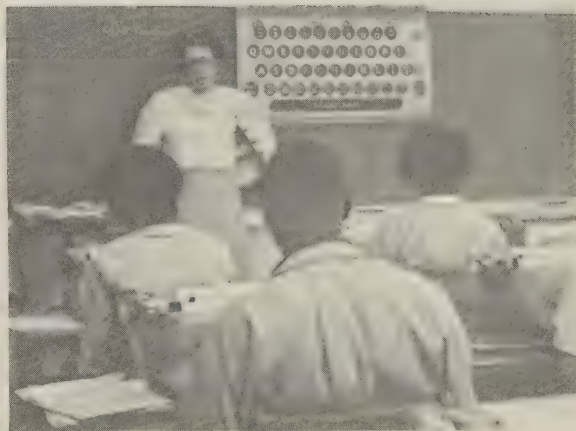
Students in the advanced typing classes get on-the-job training by doing stenographic work for civic organizations in our area and by doing typing for the school office. The senior typing and shorthand students have an opportunity to take the Civil Service Examination here at Crewe High School if they desire to enter Government work.

Last year Office Practice was instituted and again this year served those students who will enter business in the secretarial field.

Each year the Bookkeeping class enjoys a trip to the Southside Electric Co-operative where they see the electronic computers in operation.

The Business department aids in the publication and printing of the school newspaper, which is sponsored and prepared by the Journalism class.

In April the Business department sponsored an assembly program.



Mrs. Yates drills her Typing students in speed and accuracy.



The General Business class looks over a homework assignment.



MRS. JESSIE LEATH, B.S. ED.
Madison College
Home Economics
F. H. A. Sponsor

Home Ec. students watch as Mrs. Leath points out the lengthwise grain of a fabric.



HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Leath, Home Economics teacher, offers four years of study in homemaking to girls at CHS.

During the first year, students learn basic skills of homemaking. They study colors and weaves of fabrics and construct an apron and a cotton garment. In working with foods, they learn about nutrition and follow simple recipes. The girls also do intensive research into family relationships.

The second year course includes units on child development and home care of the sick. Students advance to preparing whole meals and wool garments.

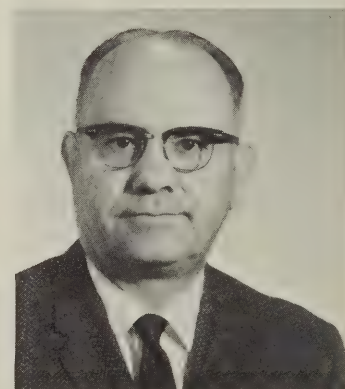
Advanced students tailor more complicated garments in unusual fabrics and learn various types of handwork. They also hold discussions on teen problems.

Teachers seek to aid students to gain



Mr. Clingenpeel looks on as his Agriculture class studies samples of grass.

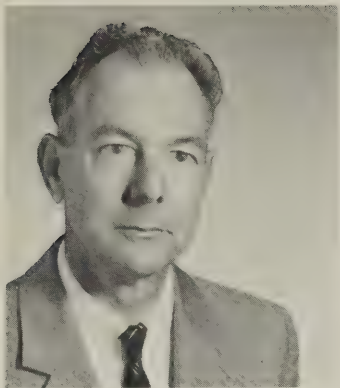
MR. JOEL S. CLINGENPEEL, B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Vocational Agriculture and Mechanics
F. F. A. Sponsor



AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICS

The Agriculture class, under the supervision of Mr. Clingenpeel, accepts students at any level and attempts to teach them skills, attitudes, and appreciations in order that they may become self-supporting in the field of agriculture and related occupations. Students not interested in production agriculture may take general mechanics, which devotes full time to the

shop phase of vocational agriculture. In the first year of Agriculture, students construct hand tools and rules. The second year class advances to making wood joints. Woodwork, wood finishing, and end tables make up the third year of study. The advanced classes deal with lamps, tables, and cabinets while the mechanics class studies electricity and house wiring.



MR. PAUL RILEY
J.B. Stetson University
Shenandoah Conservatory of Music
New York School of Music and Arts
Band

Mr. Riley instructs his band students in proper marching procedure at an after school practice.



BAND

Mr. Riley advanced his band students to various types of music including marches, jazz, and popular tunes. Band is taught sixth period to the high school participants and four days a week after school to the elementary band pupils. Each Thursday after school both groups meet for a combined practice.

The Crewe High School band won three prizes

this year — first place in the Crewe Christmas Parade, first place in the Blackstone Christmas Parade, and was a runner up in the Victoria Christmas Parade.

Mr. Riley devoted a great deal of his time and efforts to the progress of his band. He has worked with them tirelessly in order to make them a band CHS can be proud of.

a greater understanding of life

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education is required for the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. Mr. Wooten instructed his boys Phys. Ed. Classes in football, soccer, and softball and, during the winter months, in health and driver's education. Mrs. Harrelson, who taught girls Phys. Ed., followed this same pattern with outdoor instruction in softball and volleyball. Both teachers administered physical fitness tests to all Phys. Ed. classes.



Mrs. Harrelson checks over a health notebook in her new Phys. Ed. room.



MRS. VIRGINIA B. HARRELSON, B.S.
Longwood College
Physical Education
Eighth Grade, Cheerleader, and Drill Team Sponsor

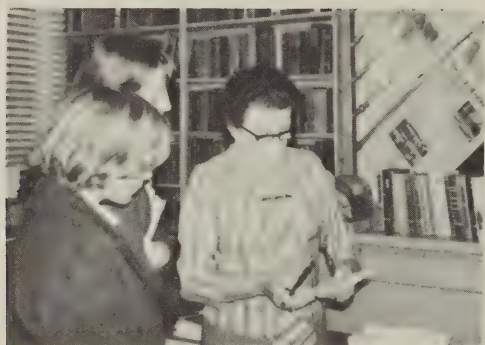


MR. WILLIAM J. WOOTEN, B.S.
East Carolina College
Physical Education
Freshman Class Sponsor
J.V. Football and Basketball Coach



MRS. HELEN G. WILSON, B.S.
Atlantic University
Longwood College
Librarian

Assistant Librarian Peggy Golubic checks over orders for new books.



Librarian Helen Wilson assists students in placing a book on reserve.

LIBRARY

Students enjoy reading many current newspapers and magazines and using the comprehensive reference materials available in the library. Librarian Helen Wilson aids teachers and students with reports and research. Mrs. Golubic, assistant librarian, performs the various duties necessary to a well-run library such as typing and mending books. Our library added a filmstrip viewer, new magazine covers and around five hundred books throughout the year.

Faculty services reinforce studies

GUIDANCE

Elizabeth Wilson, our guidance counselor, is always busy with her many duties. She has individual conferences with each student at least twice a year and will see any student upon request. Administering tests and later interpreting each student's scores to him are among her most important jobs. She holds sessions of group guidance and presents special assemblies twice a year.

When juniors and seniors begin thinking about

careers or education after high school, Mrs. Wilson advises them about making choices and helps them apply for jobs or to colleges.

There is always an interesting bulletin board in the guidance office where students are welcome to come and listen to tapes and records or read catalogues which will aid them in planning for the future.



MRS. ELIZABETH G. WILSON, A.B., M.ED.
College of William and Mary
Guidance
Railroader Sponsor

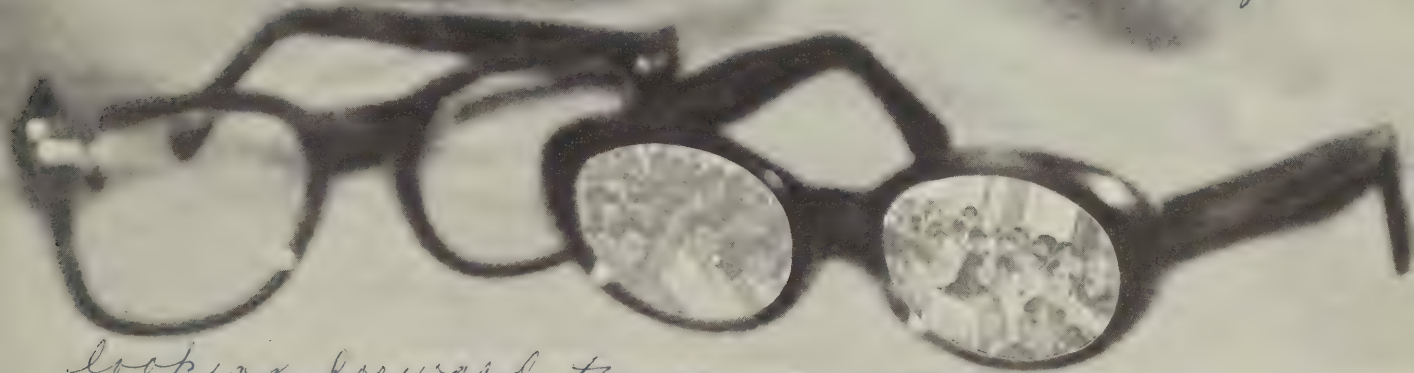
Mrs. Wilson shows Melody Fahrbach a magazine covering aptitude tests results.



CLASSES

Joe,

I'm really going to miss seeing you around next year. The campaign parties were great even though I got kind of mad at you sometimes. you mad me so mad sometimes, I didn't know what to do! But I got over it. I'm really



looking forward to see you this summer somewhere, someday. Even though I don't know you real, real well, I want to get to know you better. I know you'll do great at Ferrum next year 'cause you've done great here at old C.H.S. Be real good this summer and come to see me. Good luck to a real sweet and cute boy.

Love ya!

Heidi

You, the students, are the living foundations of C. H. S. You form the backbone of the high school, giving it purpose, fulfillment, and significance. Each grade constitutes a stepping stone of your high school life.



JOSEPHUS ARRINGTON "Joe"—FFA 8,9,10,11; Glee Club 8,9

WILMA DALE ATKINS "Dale"—Newspaper 12 (Girls' Sports Editor, Typist); Basketball 11,12



PAMLA SUE AYERS "Pam"—(Transfer from Aquafria Union High School) SCA Council 12; District SCA Meeting 12; FHA 11,12; Ace Club 11,12; Band 11,12 (Pres.); Band Majorette 11, 12 (Head); Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Court 11,12

DIANNE LYNN BALDWIN "Diane"—FHA 8

Seniors view the world

JAMES HORACE BEAVER III "Butch"—(Transfer from Waycross High School) FFA 8,9,10

KATHLEEN BEHLING "Kathy"—FHA 8,12; Newspaper 12; Drill Team 9,10,11



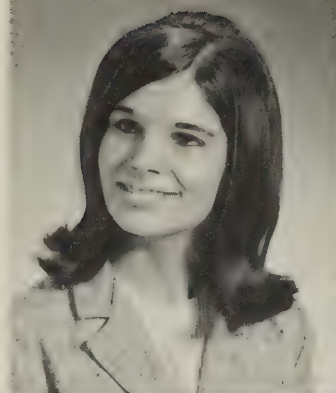
BARBARA ANN BIRDSONG "Barbara"—(Transfer from Luther Foster High School)

THURMAN ELAINE BOISSEAU "Inky"—Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12 (Co-Captain); Drill Team 9; Homecoming Court 9; Valentine Court 10



LINDA SUE BOWLIN "Linda"—SCA Council 11,12; Beta Club 10,11,12 (Sec.); FHA 8,9; Ace Club 12; Newspaper 11 (Asst. Editor), 12 (Editor); SIPA 11; Drill team 10

MARGIE ANNE BOWLIN "Margie"—(Transfer from Waynesboro High School) Pep Club 12



CHARLIE DAVID BRADSHAW, JR. "Chuck"—Beta Club 10, 11,12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 11 (Business Manager), 12; (Business Manager); Football 9 (JV)

MICHAEL BRENNAN CARY "Mike"—Beta Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; District SCA Meeting 12; Newspaper 11; Yearbook 11,12; SIPA 10; Basketball 8,9,10 (JV), 11,12 (Varsity)



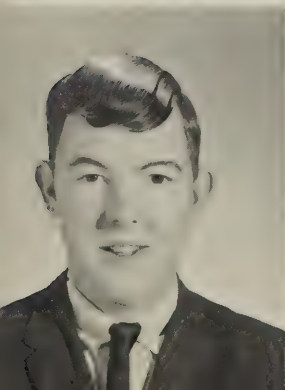
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JUST A PAPER COUP
OF A GOOD COLLEGIATE KAYAK!



MIRIAM ELIZABETH CLAY "Betsy"—SCA Council 8,9,10,11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.); District SCA Meeting 11,12; SCA Convention 11; FHA 10,11 (Pres.), 12 (District Pres.); Pep Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Youth Forum 11; Girls State 11; Class Officer 9 (V. Pres.) 10 (V. Pres.); Cheerleader 11,12 (Co-Captain); Homecoming Court 9,10,11,12 (Queen)

EDWARD MANFRED CLIFFORD "Ed"—(Transfer from Sequoia Union High School)



ELZIE LEE COCHRAN "Putt"—FFA 8,9,10,11,12

NANCY ANN COOK "Nancy"—Ace Club 12; Newspaper 12

The Class Of 1968

COLORS

Green and Yellow

FLOWER

Yellow Baby Rose

MOTTO

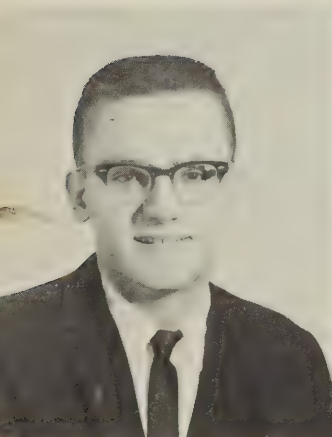
With them the seed of wisdom did I sow
And with my own hand wrought to make it grow.



Senior class officers are Steve Weishaar, President; Tommy Knight, Vice President; Joan Farthing, Secretary; Doris Toney, Treasurer; and Sharon Jones, Reporter.

*Joe,
We've finally made it.
I can't wait to finish
but I'll miss ole C.H.S."*

*Do it and forget our great romance in the seventh grade
and the spectacular Beckville Moderation
dances. That was
really something.*



ROBERT WILLIAM COOKES "Bob"—(Transfer from Bluefield High School) Beta Club 11,12; Drama Society 11; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; Forensics 11 (Public Speaking, Second Place)

Spex there has been
SUSAN CAROL COVINGTON "Susan"—FHA 8; Drama Society 11; Glee Club 8,9; Band 10,11



*dances, so much and
finally the beach.
I'm sure they'll
know it when the*

FRANCIS WAYNE DOYLE "Wayne"—FFA 8,9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11

SUSAN DIANE ELLIOTT "Susan"—FHA 10; Drama Society 11,12; Ace Club 10,11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Hist., Reporter, Chaplain); Yearbook 12; Drill Team 10



LOUISE ELAINE EUBANK "Lou"—SCA Council 9,11,12 (Sec.); District SCA Meeting 12; Beta Club 10, 11 (Treas.), 12; Library Club 10,11,12; FHA 10,11,12 (Reporter); Drama Society 11,12; Pep Club 10,11 (Treas.), 12; Yearbook 11,12 (Co-Editor); SIPA 11; Youth Forum 11; Girls State 11; Cheerleader 12; Homecoming Court 12; Valentine Court 11

BARBARA JOAN FARTHING "Joan"—SCA Council 10,12; Library Club 9,10 (Rep.), 11,12; FHA 9,10 (Rep.), 11,12 (Pres.); Ace Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; Class officer 12 (Sec.); Drill Team 9,10 (V. Pres.); Valentine Court 9; Homecoming Court 12

RONALD WAYNE GROVE "Ronnie"—FFA 8,9,10,11

RUBY ANN HASTINGS "Ruby"—FHA 8,12

years at CHS

CHS Class of 68' arrives. Seriously, you've really enjoyed being in school with you. Have a great summer and keep Fernum straight.

BARRY PHILIP HOLLOMON "Barry"—SCA Council 11,12; FFA 8; Basketball 8,9 (JV); Football 9 (JV)

next year.

LYNDA CAROL HUDGINS "Lynda"—(Transfer from Monroe Junior High School) Pep Club 12; Glee Club 9; Drama Society 11,12; Newspaper 11,12 (Feature Editor); Yearbook 12; FHA 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10,11; Drill Team 9

Best of luck always to a great guy.

*Love,
Sharon*

WALTER RANDOLPH HURT "Walter"—(Transfer from Luther Foster High School); Football 11,12

RONALD DAVID JENNINGS "Ronnie"—FFA 8,9,10,11; Varsity Club 10,11; Class Officer 10 (Treas.); Football 10,11; Valentine Court 9,11





SHARON MARIE JONES "Sharon"—SCA Council 12; Library Club 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); FHA 12; Pep Club 10,11,12 (Sec.); Yearbook 11,12; Yearbook Forum 10; Class Officer 10 (Sec.), 12 (Rep.)

THOMAS WILSON KNIGHT "T. K."—SCA Council 9,10; Drama Society 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11; Boys State 11; Class Officer 12 (V. Pres.); Football 8,9 (JV), 10,12 (Varsity); Basketball 8,9 (JV), 10,12 (Varsity); Baseball 12; Valentine Court 10

CHRISTINE MARIE KOZIOL "Christine"

DEBORAH LUCILLE LEWIS "Debbie"—Beta Club 10,11,12; FHA 9,10 (Chap.); Drama Society 11,12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 11,12 (News Editor); Glee Club 9; Yearbook Forum 11

*Goe,
In Math you could really
introduce new methods of
working problems. Best luck
always in the future.
C'ya
"Debbie"*

For the seniors of CHS, the year passed almost too rapidly. Preparation for graduation went on throughout the year with the ordering of senior portraits, calling cards, and finally invitations and caps and gowns.

Important decisions for the future were made. Striving to meet the rigid requirements set by today's colleges, many seniors prepared for a higher education by studying hard and taking college boards. Jobs were planned for some, marriages for others.

At the Junior-Senior Banquet, past experiences were recalled; everyone remembered those days when graduation seemed so far in the future. Gifts were given to remind the seniors of the past, and prophecies were given to point them toward a bright future.

The last few days were ones of excitement, confusion and unexpected sadness. Then the day of graduation arrived. The Class of 1968 proudly received their diplomas and stepped into a fresh world with high goals and a new feeling of confidence in themselves.

Seniors seek higher

The Senior class enjoys the privilege of sitting in the front rows of the auditorium during assemblies.

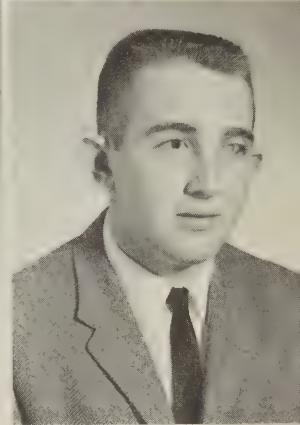


LESLIE EARLY MANN "Leslie"—Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9 (JV), 11,12; Baseball 11

BEVERLY JEAN MARTIN "Jean"—SCA Council 12 (Pianist); Ace Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Newspaper 11,12; Basketball 11, 12; Band 11; Drill Team 10,11

JOHANNA MARIE OLSEN "Jo"—SCA Council 12; SCA District Meeting 12; Library Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Ace Club 10, 11,12 (Pres.); Drama Society 11,12; Newspaper 11 (Make-Up Editor), 12; Yearbook 11,12; SIPA 11; Basketball 10,11,12; Drill Team 9,10

LIONNEL EDWIN PEACE "Edwin"—FFA 8,9,10,12 (Treas.)

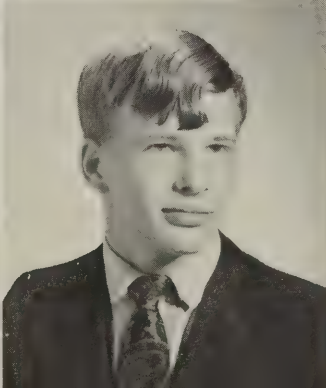


goals in life



RICHARD HOWARD RAGAN, JR. "Howard"—FFA 8,9,10, 11,12 (Rep.)

KATHERINE CLAIRE ROBERTSON "Kathy"—FHA 8,11,12; Glee Club 11; Basketball 9,10,12; Band (Majorette) 10,12



CHARLOTTE JEAN ROOP "Sissy"—FHA 8,9; Band 9,10,11

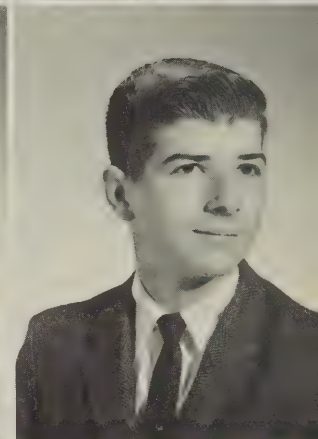
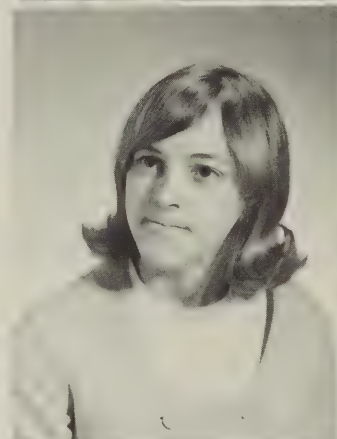
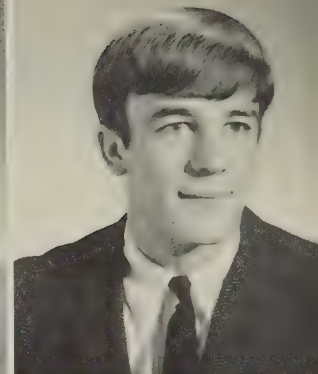
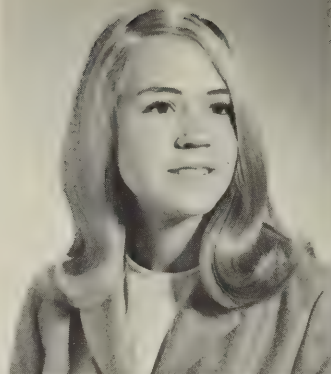
DONALD WRAY SCHUTT "Donnie"—FFA 8,10

MARY ELLEN SHELL "Ellen" - - SCA Council 8, 9, 11 (Treas.), 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; District SCA Meeting 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Youth Forum 11; Girls State 11; Class Officer 8 (V. Pres.), 9 (Pres.), 11 (Treas.); Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12

GARY LEE SIMMONS "Gary" - - Varsity Club 11, 12 (Pres.); Football 9 (JV), 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Track 12; Valentine Court 8, 11

SANDRA KAY SPENCER "Sandra" - - Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12 (Club Editor)

CHARLES EVERETTE STEWART "Charlie" - - Newspaper 11, 12; Football 8 (JV); Band 8, 9, 10, 11

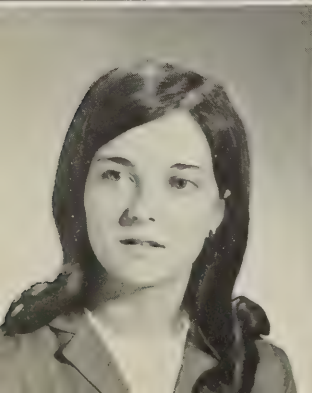


Anxious Seniors prepare to enter



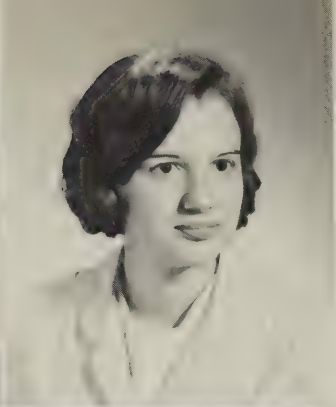
BARBARA ANN THACKER "Barbara" - - Library Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 9; Yearbook 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

DORIS ANN TONEY "Doris" - - SCA Council 12 (Rep.); Beta Club 10, 11 (Rep.), 12; Library Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Society 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Glee Club 9; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12 (Co-Editor); SIPA 11; Forensics 11 (Poetry- -First Place); Class Officer 11 (Sec.), 12 (Treas.); Valentine Court 11



JACKIE LEE VAUGHT "Jackie" - - FHA 8, 12; Band (Major-ette) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

ELLENAH ROBERTA VIA "Roberta" - - FHA 9, 12; Ace Club 11, 12



BRENDA FAYE WADE "Brenda"

BRENDA GAIL WALKER "Brenda" - - Newspaper 12



Tommy Knight, Joe Wilson, and Steve Weishaar board the bus to attend Virginia Boys State, which was held in Williamsburg, June 11-17.

Betsy Clay, Louise Eubank, and Ellen Shell give their speeches in assembly about Girls State, which they attended in Radford, June 18-24

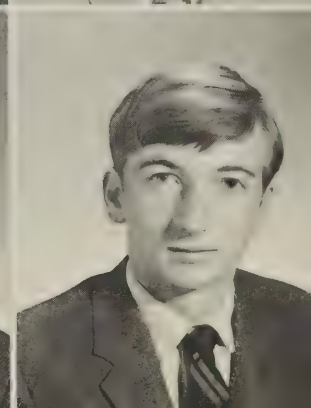
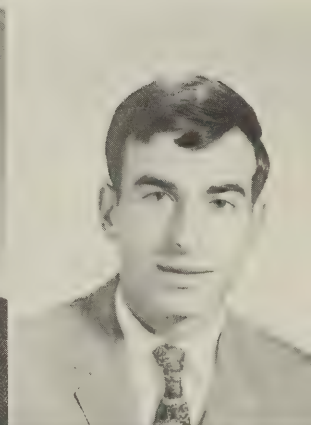
new worlds outside of high school

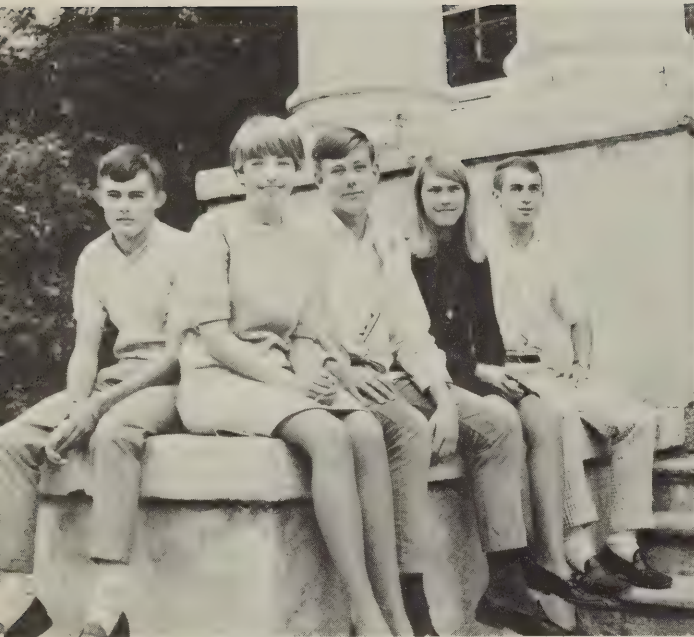
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RICHARD BLISS WEBSTER "Ricky" - - Football 8, 9 (JV); Valentine Court 8

STEPHEN ROSS WEISHAAR "Steve" - - SCA Council 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; District SCA Meeting 9; Beta Club 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Boys State 11; Class Officer 8 (Rep.), 9 (Sec.-Treas.), 10 (Rep.), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Football 9 (Co-Captain - - JV), 10, 11, 12 (Varsity); Track 10, 11; Valentine Court 11

JOE THOMAS WILSON "Joe" - - SCA Council 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Class Officer 11 (V. Pres.); Football 9, 10 (JV), 11, 12; Baseball 12; Track 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12





Junior Class Officers are Mike Humphreys, President; Bill Bowles, Vice President; Billy Ellett, Secretary; Susan Wilson, Treasurer; and Diane VanArsdall, Reporter.

The Junior year brought Eleventh Graders new responsibilities as upper-classmen. Many held important offices in clubs or actively participated on the Dispatcher and Railroader staffs.

Futures after graduation were seriously considered for the first time. Some Juniors began preparing for jobs by taking business courses. Those planning to attend college took Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Merit Scholarship Tests, and Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

As Juniors, the students were able to select and order class rings. The entire Junior class sold magazines in order to meet the financial needs of the Junior-Senior Banquet. Juniors and their parents sponsored the prom which followed the banquet. As the school year closed, the class spent long hours in preparation for these festivities.

Busy Juniors discover



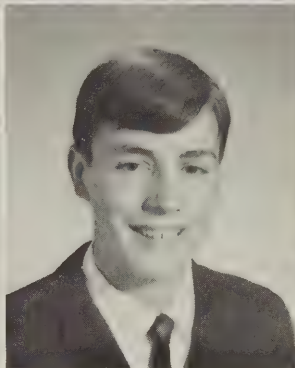
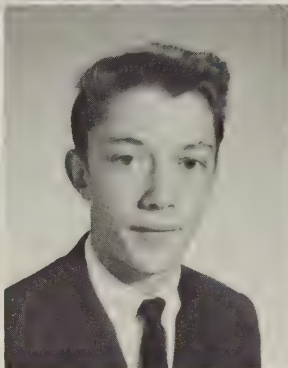
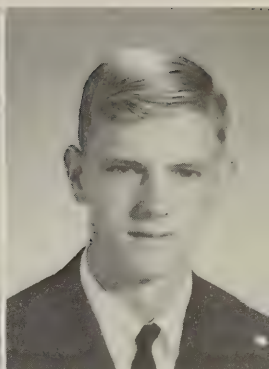
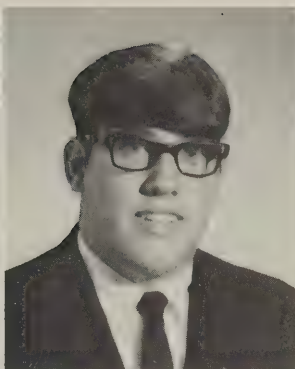
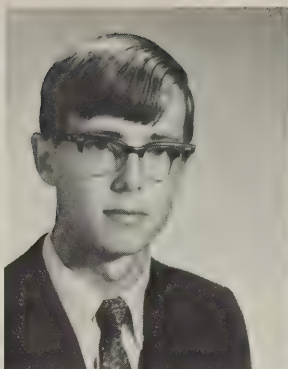
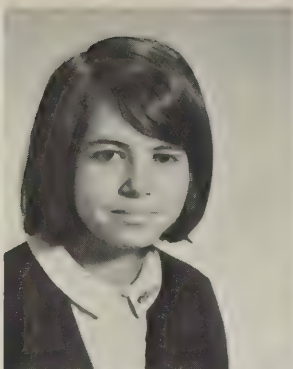
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Jim Bobb

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Karen Cochran

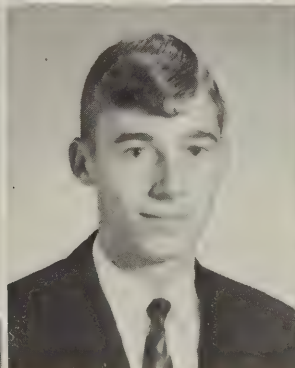
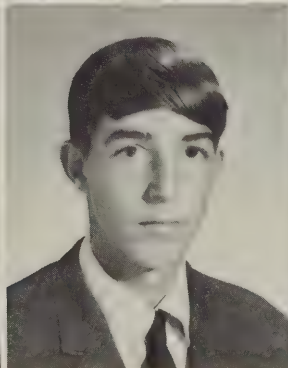
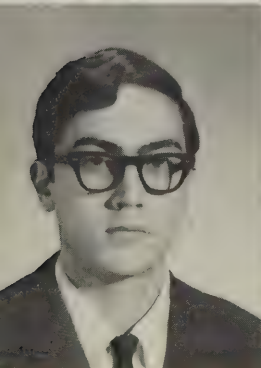
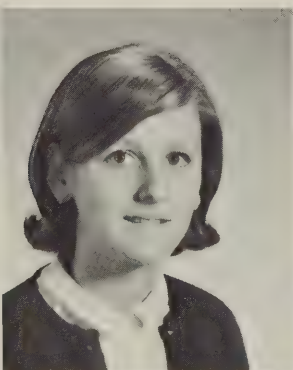
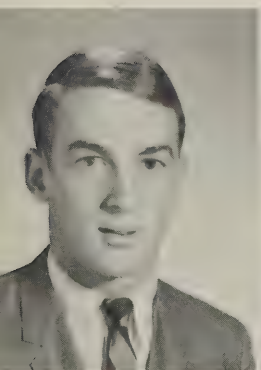
Judy Carrington
Janice Cottrell

Bob Cassada
Mike Dalton

Kenny Clements
Joe Daniel

Joe Coates
Cheryl Dixon

new responsibilities



Billy Ellett
Randy Fathbruckner

Jane Ellett
Michael Frank

Jo Ann Eppes
Pete Frank

Sharon Eppes
Carey Glascock

Frank Fanshaw
Diane Glowinski



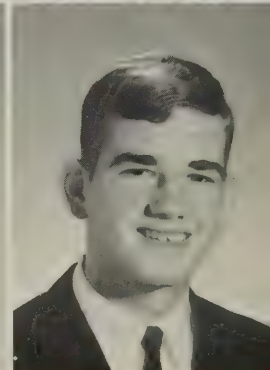
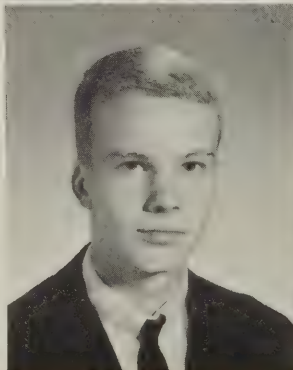
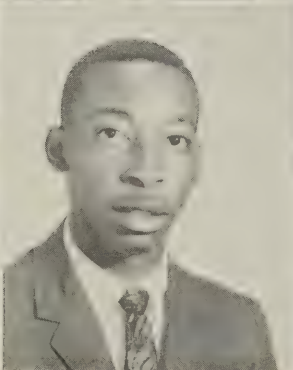
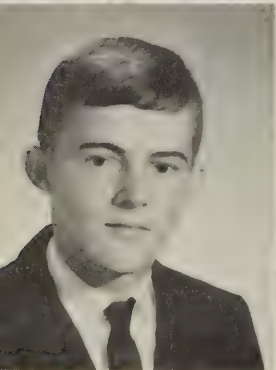
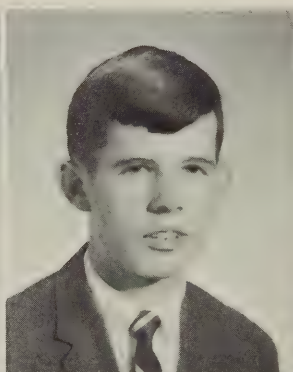
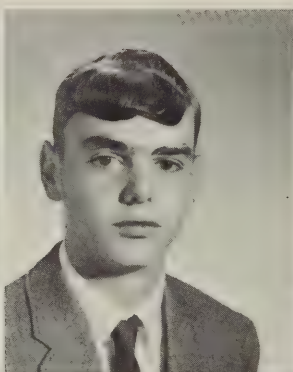
Linda Goin
John Hancock

Gail Gregory
Nancy Hancock



High magazine salesmen Madeline Leath and Donnie Baldwin show their prizes to John Staylor, whose name was drawn at random to receive a third prize.

An industrious Junior class raises



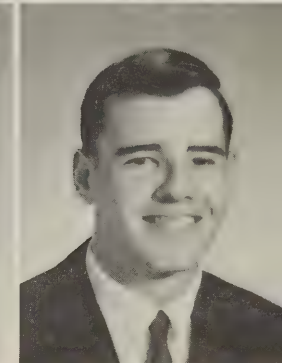
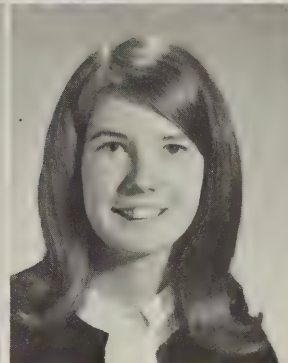
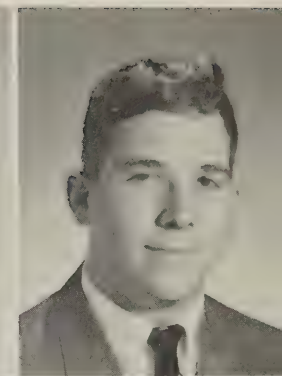
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Ben Hundley

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Bob Hutchinson

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Doris Inge

David Hill
Steve Ingram



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Madelene Leath

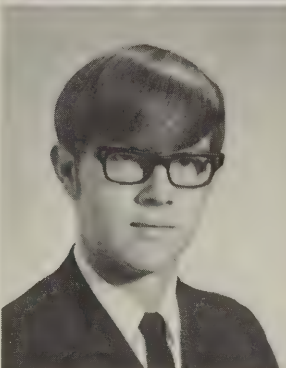
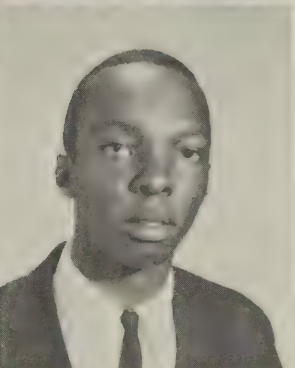
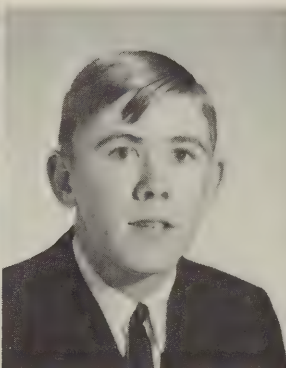
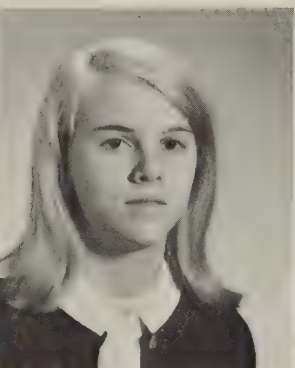
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Mary Lewis

Carol Jennings
Vicky Mann

Lynne Jennings
Brenda McLure

Mike Kincheloe
Mike McMillan

money for the Junior-Senior festivities



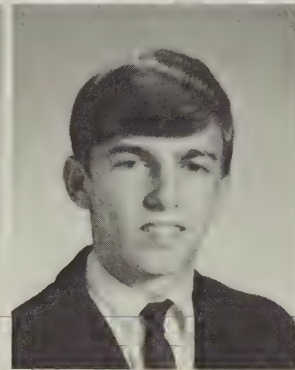
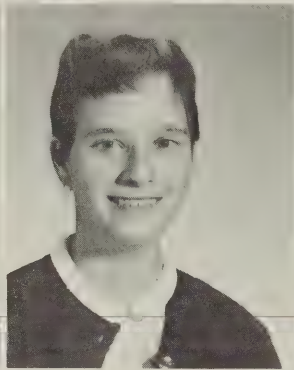
Cal Moore
Carolyn Oliver

Patricia Norton
James Oliver

Ronnie Norton
Neil Owen



Juniors begin planning for a higher education by reading college catalogues and Scholastic Aptitude Test manuals in the guidance office.



Rhonda Pennington
Danny Robertson

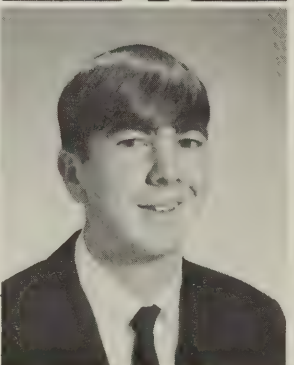
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Mary Leigh Schutt

Ross Redford
Bill Shorter

Gloria Reeves
Ed Shorter

Bruce Rice
Sharon Showalter

Juniors thoughtfully anticipate

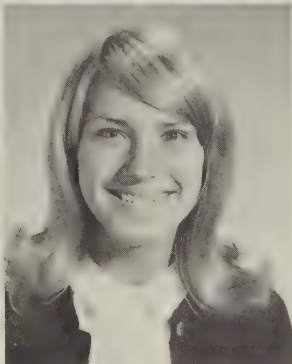
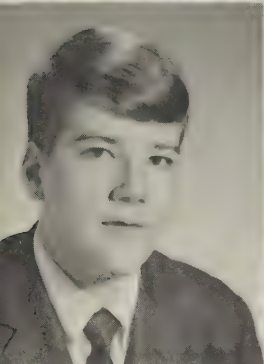
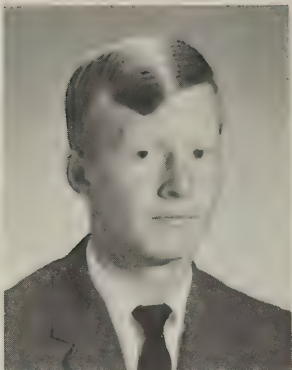


Charlene Smith
Terri Spencer

Roger Smith
John Staylor



As Mrs. Flippen looks on, Ed Shorter points out the Louisiana Purchase to the U. S. History class.



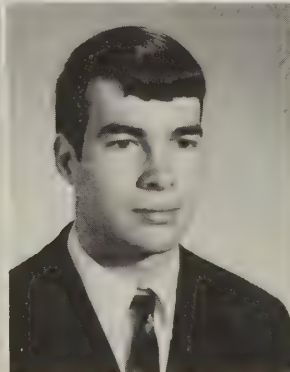
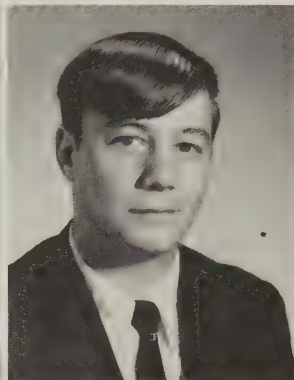
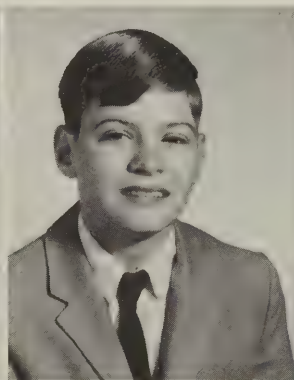
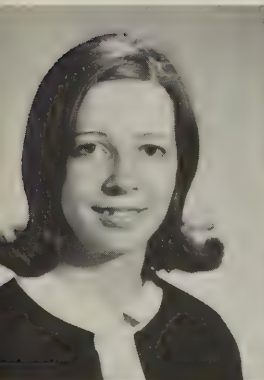
Marie Stewart
Ricky Tolley

Phillip Taylor
Diane VanArsdall



Pondering over the various stone samples, Juniors prepare to place orders for their class rings.

their Senior year



Billy Willis

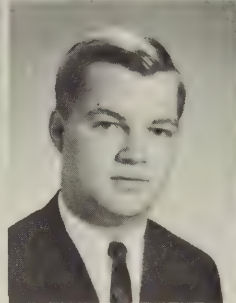
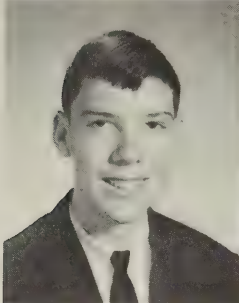
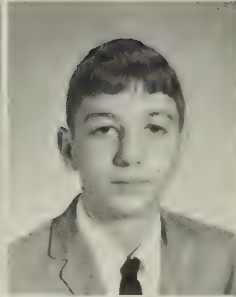
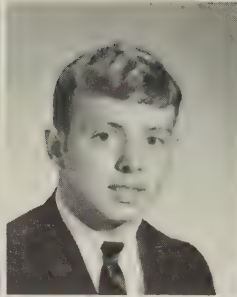
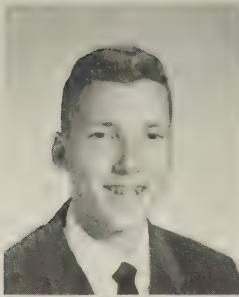
Diane Wilson

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Joe Abernathy
Larry Armes

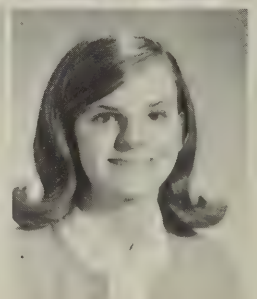
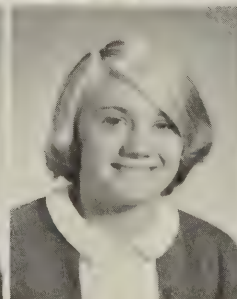
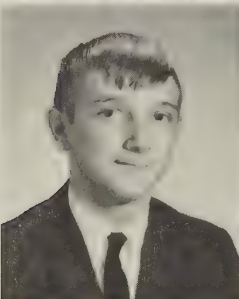
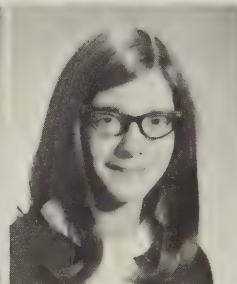
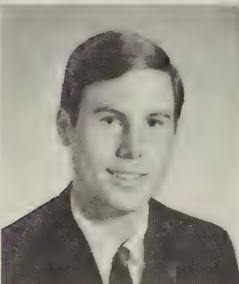
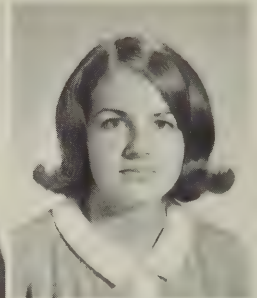
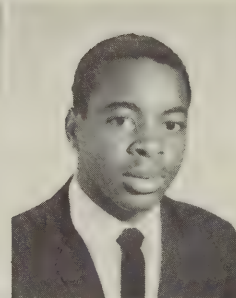
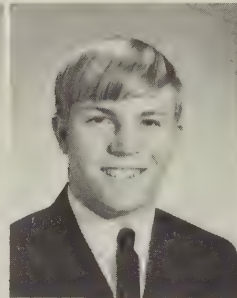
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Mike Andrews
Larry Baldwin

Patricia Andrews
Rhonda Baldwin

Energetic Sophomores



Eileen Barrett
Mark Bolick
Billy Clarke

Ronnie Beamer
Mary Bowman
Patsy Clarke

Glenda Beverly
Lee Branch
Clarence Cochran

George Birdsong
Peggy Cassada
Sylvia Coleman

Linda Bishop
Wayne Chambers
Peggy Cookes



Sophomore Class Officers are Steve Johnson, President; Keith Rice, Vice President; Mickey Williams, Secretary; Betsy Stewart, Treasurer; and Charles Hackney, Reporter.

As the school year progressed, Sophomores took part in many new activities. Boys participated in varsity athletics for the first time, and some of the girls joined the basketball squad.

Several service clubs of CHS extended invitations to many members of the class. The Beta Club tapped those who ranked high scholastically in their class. Pep and Ace Clubs invited many of the girls into their organizations.

Sophomore students also actively took part in the Drill Team, Band, and Cheerleading Squad.

Consequently, Sophomores found that they were becoming more involved in high school life. They began working closely with their fellow students in order to promote school spirit and increase class participation.

boost school spirit



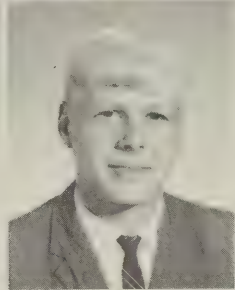
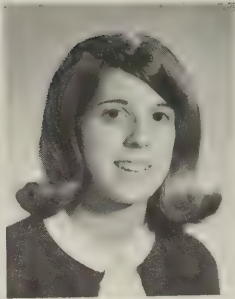
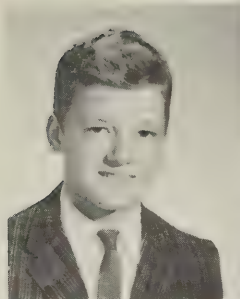
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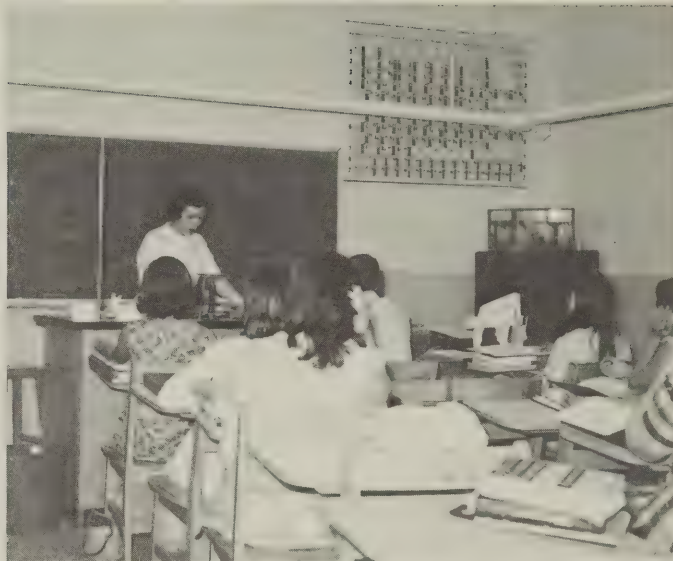
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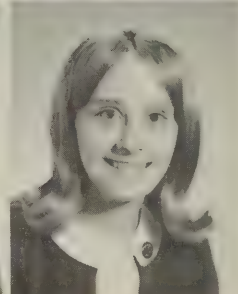
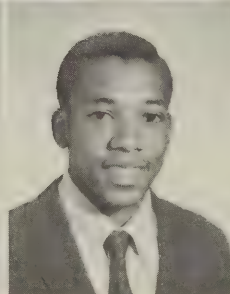
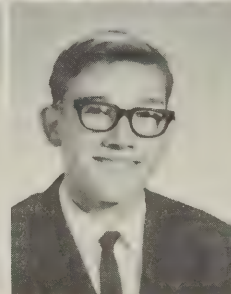
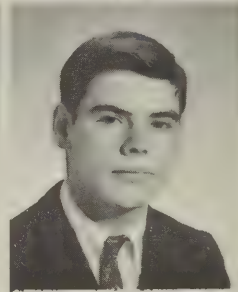
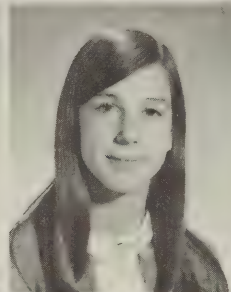
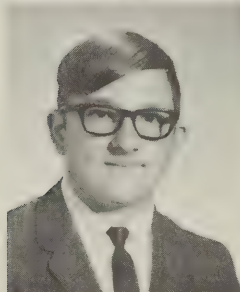
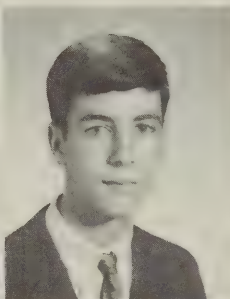
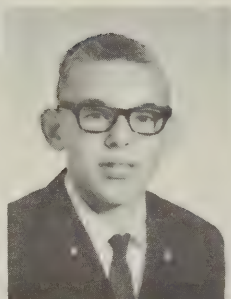
Wren Hamilton
Gail Hill

Cindy Hampton
Edward Hollomon



Biology students listen as Miss Rash explains the fundamentals of plant growth.

Sophomores join in



Gertrude Jefferson
Steve Long
Evelyn Oliver

Glenn Jenkins
Brenda Marston
Keith Rice

Barbara Jennings
Donna McCann
Sandra Roberts

Steve Johnson
Jo Anne McLure
Mack Robertson

Bobby Leslie
Arnie Myotte
Kay Rogers



Patricia Roop
Mary Ann Thompson

Sara Showalter
Cindy Tucker

Jenna Slaughter
Barbara Watson

Claude Smith
B. B. Watson

Mary Spears
Tommy Weatherford

with school activities



Sophomore boys listen to tapes on vocations in the guidance office.



After lunch, Sophomore girls chat in the cafeteria.



Tommy Whitmore
Mickey Williams

Doug Wilkerson
Chuck Wooding

NOT SHOWN:
Ronnie Boyd
Sarah Hass
Betsy Stewart
David Walker



Freshman Class Officers are Betty Agnew, President; Martha Klocke, Vice President; and Sue Simmons, Secretary-Treasurer.

As eighty ambitious Freshmen entered CHS in the fall, they felt that they were a more experienced, integral part of the high school.

Freshmen found that they were freer to choose elective courses and could begin to study a foreign language or face the problems of algebra.

Some Freshmen worked as student assistants in the library and became members of the Future Homemakers of America or the Future Farmers of America. As high school students, all were automatically members of the Student Co-operative Association. These ninth graders worked together diligently the entire year both through studies and class activities.

Freshmen become more acquainted



Betty Agnew
Randi Bowman
Bo Bo Elliott

Don Arrington
Regina Bryant
Brenda Elliott

Ronnie Atkins
Pat Cawley
Sharon Eppes

Wayne Austin
Angela Copal
Melody Fahrback

Pat Barlow
Stuart Covington
Hazel Fender

Brenda Bennett
Jo Ann Curry
Billy Frank

Elvira Beverly
Ronnie Daniel
Tommy Freeman



Conis Gable
Mike Gregory

W. G. Garrison
Pat Harrison

Betty Gilliland
John Hickman

Wayne Gowen
Mary Liz Hooper

Bo Bo Elliott demonstrates a model of a Roman catapult to the Latin I class.

with high school life



Ernest Hubbard	Otis Hubbard	Sandra Hunte	Michael Jefferson	Carolyn Jennings	Ernie Jennings	Gene Jennings
Shirley Jennings	Mack Jones	Nathaniel Jones	Donnie Jordan	Martha Klocke	Joe Koziol	Jackie Lergie
Rhonda Large	Tommy Lawson	Jack Leslie	Becky Martin	Mike McCann	Judi McCormick	Rhonda McKinney



Mr. Cyrus assists his ninth grade English class in writing compositions.



Gregory Neal
Richard Pitts

Linda Oliver
Barbara Pope

Brad Owen
Stuart Rice

Ray Payne
Clyde Robertson

Freshmen build for a firm foundation at C H S



David Robertson
Sue Simmons
Bill Whitaker

Gary Robertson
Donnie Slaw
Alice Williams

Janet Robertson
Sharon Smith
David Wooten

Mary Rothgeb
Pauline Snyder
Harvey Wray

Ginger Saunders
Nancy Stables
Dorothy Wright

Nancy Schutt
Judy Vaughan

Randy Shavis
Marian Ward

NOT SHOWN:
Lawrence Atkins
Lovada Coleman
James Wilborn



Donald Abernathy
Zora Austin

Richard Anderson
Debra Baldwin

Warner Arrington
Peggy Barlow

Susan Atkinson
Denise Birdsong

Billy Austin
Jan Blankenship

Carole Austin
Joan Blankenship

Eighth Graders receive a cordial welcome into high school



Arnold Bowlin
Cornell Coleman
Lynda Edwards

Kathy Bowlin
Wayne Conner
Lesley Jo Elliott

Carolyn Bryant
Rusty Craig
Judy Fowlkes

Robert Buono
Beverly Currin
Robert Frank

Betty Cassada
Janice Dunnivant
Allen Freeman

Gail Chandler
Joe Echols
June Glascock



Eighth Grade Class Officers are Donna VanArsdall, President; Shelia Wilson, Vice President; and Lowry Staylor, Secretary-Treasurer.

High school presented an entirely new way of life to the one hundred and eighteen members of the eighth grade class. They took an active part in school as they elected class officers and SCA, Homecoming and Valentine court representatives.

Some girls taking home economics joined the FHA while boys interested in agriculture found that this year they could join the FFA.

Eighth Graders were all required to take English, math, science, and physical education. Many took world geography or the new class in civics offered this year as their electives.

Through hard work and faithful service to their school, the Eighth Graders should prove to be competent future leaders of CHS.

Enthusiastic Eighth Graders



Steve Golubic
John Hass
Gayle Jenkins
William Knicely

Milton Gray
Myron Hayer
Leon Jennings
Linda Leonard

Rose Gregory
Ann Hill
William Johnson
Bruce Lingerfelt

Sharron Gunn
Earl Hill
Jerry Jones
Linda Linville

Mike Hall
Bill Hooper
Patsy Jones
Reggie Lowry

Paul Hamilton
Charlotte Houchins
Nancy King
Lynne Mann



Connie Markham
Bobbie Morton

Carl Marler
Gary Norton

Rebecca McCoy
Clarence Parham

Sandra McKay
Lillian Pennington

Carlton Miller
Zack Perdue

Mike Morgan
Linwood Pitts

strive for recognition



Willie Ragan
Terry Robertson
Eleanor Seamster
Hunter Stewart

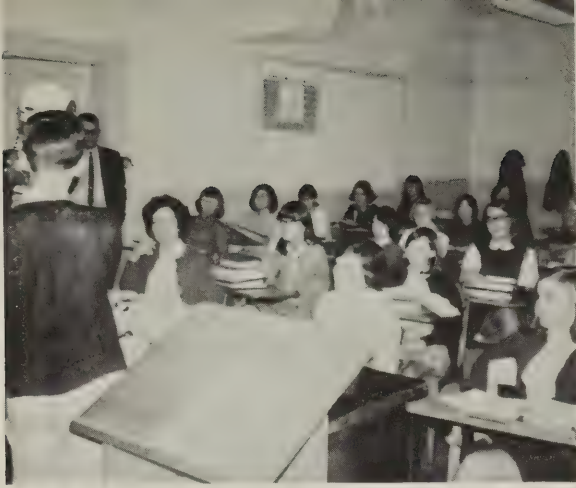
Milton Ratcliff
Robbie Rodgers
Roger Shutt
Felicia Stith

Danny Redford
Grace Roop
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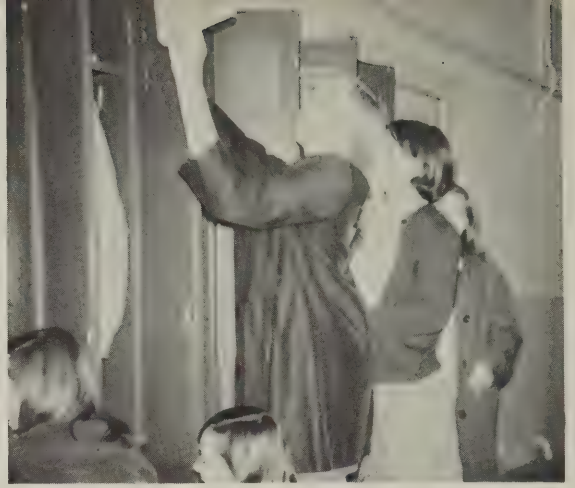
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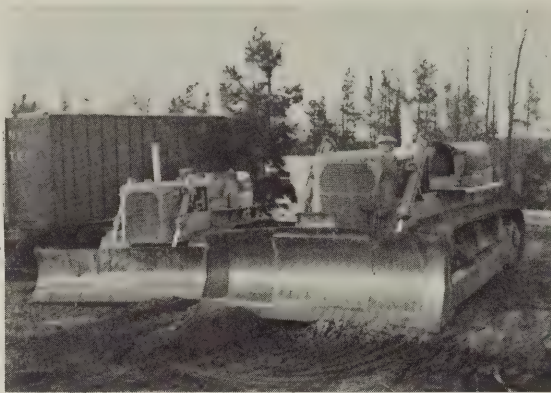
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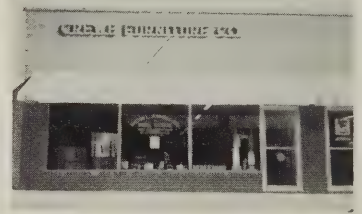
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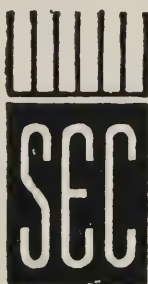
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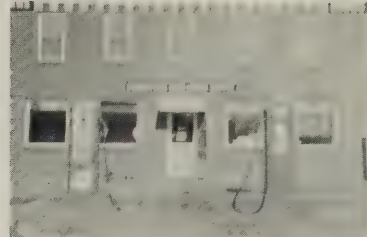
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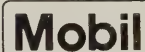
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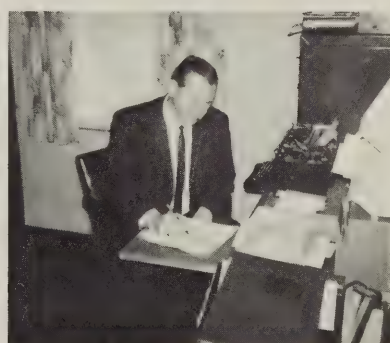
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 How I must close with some much, sentimental,
 monger chow on him.
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 Please take good care of my little cap. Don't
 how to win at dice, just, didn't, I learned
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 I'm over you think I'm the dumbest blonde in the
 After having chemistry and government with me,
 paying money, anyway.
 dry cleaning manager and employed the car -
 wife! Even though Bob didn't win, you were a won-
 And all the company parties - we even had the
 I'm happy the way.
 for that (none of which worked out). But I did have
 Then there was the Pa-da and all our big plans
 was at home. I am so smart!
 in the middle of the night looking for my Wilpda which
 got there. Then we had to go stomping around in the mud
 I thought you were going to kill me in the before we
 with someone else. I did have fun though, even though
 we both worked all night about trying to get me dance
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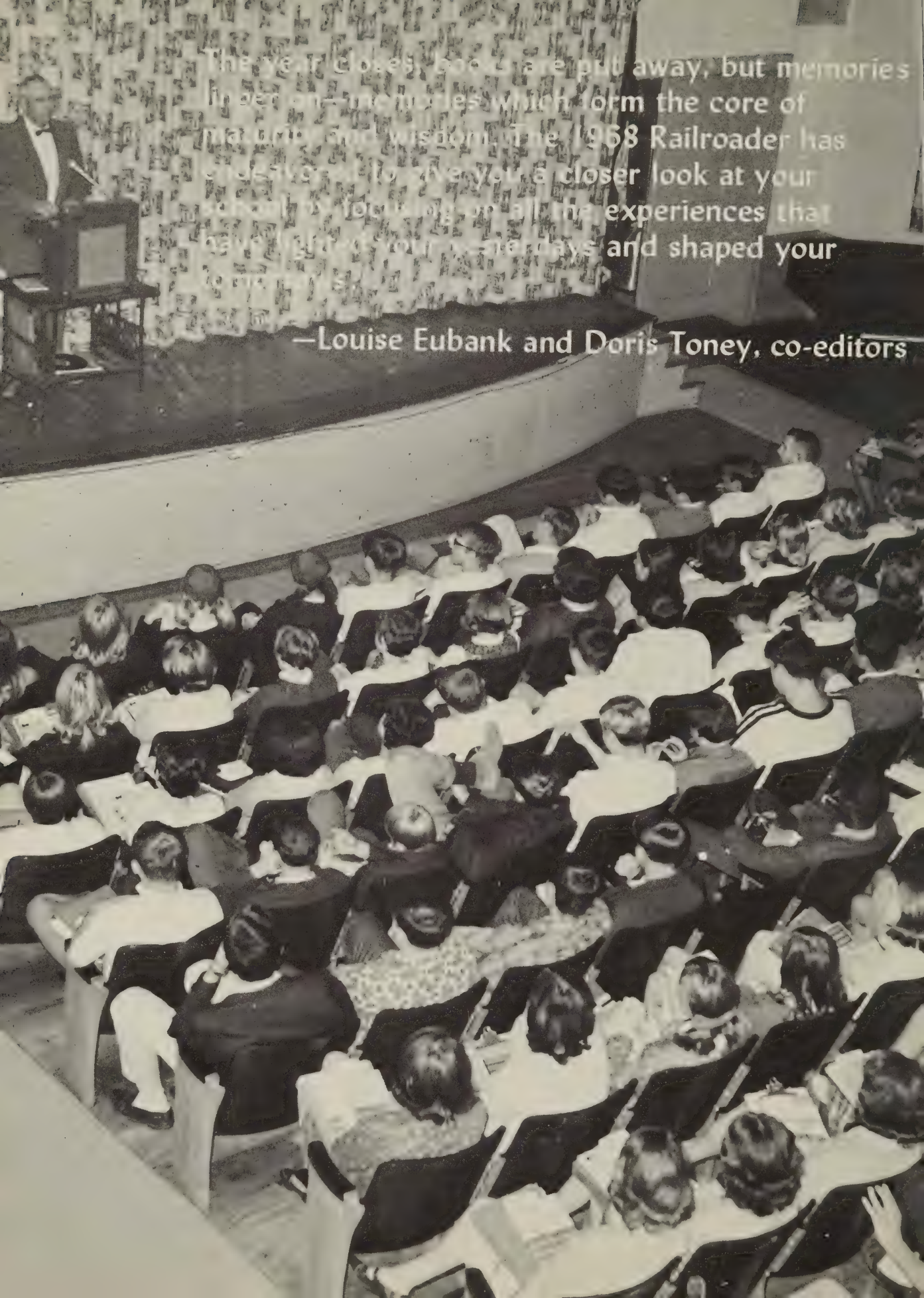
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*Joe
Best of Luck
in track next year you do
at College. Hope you do
great. Give award
Amin*



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It's been great being
in chemistry with you this
year. Best of luck to a
magnificent track & star.
Lots of luck in the future
and see you around this
summer.
Ronnie Norton

It's been a grand all year, and now on in your high school career. I shall live on in your "same" hearts and of many without friends. I have seen the same nonsense. Best of luck to a swell guy.
Walter (Junk)

Joe,

Well it sure looks like we might make it out of here. Chemistry is fun though. Mr. Young is one best (and hardest) teachers in the world. He really did give us a rough time. Well, here's best of luck to a "tuff" boy. Hope to see you this summer.

Joe,

I don't know what we'll do without all of you ~~great~~ Seniors. It just won't seem the same without you. I hope you know by now that I don't hate you and never did. That night I shouldn't have said anything but you know how girls are. I know you'll have a great time at college next year and I hope you'll come back to see us here. Although I don't know you very well I

have ya',

Judy Carrington

think you're a great guy and will really miss you. Best of luck always.

Love ya,
See ya this summer!
Mary Lou

Joe,
I want you to know that I think you are
just great. How I miss a person I admired
and liked more. School will be over in a few
days, and we will go our separate ways. In
the future I hope you have the best of luck.
If you ever come to Radford, drop in to see me,
and I'll do the same wherever you go. Take
care of yourself.

Lots of love,
Johnnie

Well Joe,
It looks like this might be the end of your high school
career. We'll really miss you around here next year! I don't
know how I'm going to make it through football without listening
to you hollar. I might just die in the games. I'm going to
be the only one in the huddle who is about to pass out
after every play! Take care of yourself next year, and
I'll see you around this summer. (We'll have to play some
more monopoly!). Best of luck to a good friend.

Ramsay Young
Rob

Joe,

Aren't you glad that you're getting
out of school? I'm sure glad you're Shelia's
brother or I wouldn't have seen you. Are
you still going to take me to see "Gone
with the Wind"? Remember that day?
Well, best of luck to a real good looking
love ya, boy.

I really appreciate all
 the help in my tough
 campaign - even though
 it was a fatal effort. I'll
 know you went through all the
 torture of saying your speech. I'll
 see you around this summer, Bellefonte,
 Va. Beach, Sahara Club, Jennings and where -
 ever else you raise a little - - - those younger
 Hangey girls alone, Bob C.
 Let's of track
 in track at Penn

Joe Wilson (Track Wilson)
 I have enjoyed this year in track
 and football with you. You were a great
 player and one of my best side-kicks.
 I wish you all the luck and happiness
 in the world.

your side-kick & soul brother
 Ray Hundley

I'm sure gonna
 miss ya next year.

Joe! We really had fun in Chem. during this year
 (especially when you and the young ladies)
 We had good this summer and had fun in
 Chem. Love life

Reserved Joe,

Signing this could be a lot harder if I didn't know I'd be seeing your smiling face for the next two years. When I think about all the great times we've had together I sort of hate to see our high school years end, but I know the next two years will prove to be full new adventures for us. I can't begin to remember all of our stunts but I do know there are quite a few. This year has been one that I know I'll always remember and I hope a lot will forget. We gave "L. J." a hard time once or twice this year. I guess shall always hold a place in your heart as being No. 1. I really enjoyed watching your moves on the gridiron during the past season. - Seems like I always had plenty of time to watch and a 50 yard line seat. I think we have matured a great deal from our Jr. year because we seem to keep our composure better on Sat. nights this year. Everyone enjoyed our Combo, but me I think. I enjoyed making \$77.00 though. I've got a feeling our visit to the beach in 2 weeks will be one we'll never forget, although, last summer's visit is going to be hard to top. I'm going to try. I don't know what else to say but that I only wish to you the best this world has got for the rest of your life. And I know anything you set your sights on you can achieve. Good luck always to the best friend I ever had.

Tommy
Frisch

RESERVED

Joe,

I don't know if you reserved this page for me, but I assume that you did. We have really raise a lot of hell in the last seven years. I know that I have really enjoyed them. We probably will not get to see each other after the summer is over for a while. You and Tom will have to come down to Chawan and pay me a visit, when we have a big party coming I'd hope this year, when we visit the nice town of Virginia Beach that we have a wild ass there. The way things are looking up we should be able to have anything we want. I hope things do turn up the way we have planned. (The Sea Escape, Dina Palmore) I am for going away from everyone else and lying in the sun, drinking a cold beer. It sounds Great!! Behave this summer and don't mess around too much. Be good and beat of everything to a great friend and fellow Soul Man.

Gary
Simmons

P.S. Don't forget the Combo. We made some money that night.

Joe,

I don't know whether this is reserved for me or not, but I'm here already and you can lump it if you don't like it. Well, ole boy, I'd say we've had some pretty good times together even if you are sadistic, cruel, and one who loves to insult people! I love ya anyhow - I can't understand why I put up with you sometimes though!!! Hey, remember that time we went to Jennings after one of the football games. I couldn't get over how concerned you were about Lou's and my welfare. Any other time my parents would have been furious if I'd come in that late - but ~~no~~ they trust you, and they know? That you're a nice^{??} little boy. (HA!) Man, sometimes I wonder why we don't go together if they trust you as much as they appear to. We'd have a blast painting "the town red" all nite long!!

Oh yeah, and remember the time you let Willis and J.K. out behind Willis's store, and the cops followed us all the way to Lou's. Thank goodness for you that we are angels in the law's eyes! Did we ever have Oake fooled?!?!?

I'll never forget the long telephone chats we'd get into. Boy, we can't ~~any~~ stay away from grossity, N'est-ce pas? ^(can we?) In case you can't read French.

Joe, there are so many wonderful memories about our times together I can't write about them all on this page. You're one boy I'll always love ^{even if you are a sot!} and miss. Please and I mean please come to Longwood next year and take me out. I AM NOT JOKING!!! C'mon!

~~Samuel~~
Joe,

Well Joe I don't hardly know, when to begin.
Man, we really have had some good times there
past 2 yrs. Remember Pam A. + Pat - they were
some cool girls and we really had some fun
with them. Let's not forget the Mopun with
D.W. + K.C. "Did you ^{SP} ~~YB~~" Yea that Daine is a
crazy girl but it was fun though. Yea Joe you
will be the Big College Man next year - but don't
forget to invite me up - "I'll take a bath." Well
Joe we still got the summer to ride some
hell starting with graduation nite - Man we are
going to have one hell of a time down there. Yea
Joe let's not forget the Salaries (but that nite
we got some nite --- gals - Treat Day! Well Joe
I can't say much more except I wish you luck
in this world and the best in every thing you
gain to a great friend.

Delly
Winters

Joe,
I've really enjoyed being in good ole CHS with you these past years. This year has especially been a great one. I don't think I could have made it through the day if we hadn't had our talks every morning in homeroom. This is really the end of our high school career. It's hard to believe, isn't it. Try to be good this summer and come to see me in Richmond. Best wishes to one of the greatest boys I've ever known.

Lots of luck,
Roberta

Josephus I think you are called.
We are finally going to make it I hope. Since you knew all the answers I know you will. 8 more days and we'll be hitting the beach full speed. Don't expect us to go down and form a welcoming committee. We'll be lucky to get there. Take it easy in the future.

Lots of luck
Charles Stewart

Joe,
Well Joe, I really don't know where to begin. I've really gotten to know you quite well this year, even though we used to know each other when we were little. HA!
Remember the time we double-dated! You'll have some of the weirdness ideas, but I guess we all made it mad & happy. HA!
I can't believe you are graduating this year. It's not going to seem like school next year with you & some of the others! Well be good this summer & come to see me. Best of luck to one of the greatest guys I know! Stay as sweet and cute as you are now but behave.
Love,
Ray





